

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday, warmer tonight.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
Sixteen Pages

EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890
THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888

PRICE THREE CENTS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEGRO KIDNAPS BOY HEIR OF MILLIONS

PLACE NO BLAME FOR KILLING IN EXTORTION PLOT

George Popp, 15, Shot by
Officers in Performance
of Duty

George Popp, the 15-year-old Clintonville high school boy who lost his life Tuesday night in an attempted extortion plot, died of a gun shot wound inflicted by an officer or officers in the performance of duty while the boy was trying to escape arrest, a coroner's jury decided yesterday afternoon at Clintonville.

His school mates, Douglas Parfitt, 14, and Howard Hundertmark, 17, are in the county jail at Waupaca awaiting arraignment in court. They were taken to Waupaca from Clintonville yesterday. The boys probably will appear in court tomorrow.

The inquest yesterday was called by Levi C. Larson, acting coroner. Eight witnesses were examined. L. D. Smith, Waupaca, district attorney of Waupaca county, Sheriff Dr. W. H. Finnay, Sheriff James Steenbeck, James Hanson, 000 sheriff, W. E. Finnegan, state treasurer, and Charles Larson, Waupaca, Dr. J. Mulvaney and people Brewer of Marston, and the sheriff of Shawano county, deputy.

Laid Plans in Shack
The Hundertmark and Parfitt boys said it was in a little shack in a wooded glen back of the George Popp farm home near Clintonville that plans were laid to make "some big money." The shack, the parents thought, was just a playhouse.

Their imaginations were fed by gangster stories read and discussed in the shack hideout. The boys schemed three weeks to perfect their plan.

They picked Dr. Popp as the victim, not, they explained, because they had anything against the doctor, but because he was "the best" and they thought he would be "easy" to pick someone with money. "Look at that Illinois extortion case. Those fellows picked a doctor," they said.

Howard typed the letter. It had some good words in it. "If you value your life, come across with \$10,000. Do not try to fool us, or you will be pumped full of lead. You are on the spot if you do not pay up." Gangster talk. That's what the doctor, Howard wears gloves when he typed so there'd be no fingerprints.

But the doctor wasn't scared. He told authorities and a posse called at the boys as they went to collect the money from the base of the flag-marked post designated along the highway. They got caught, just like the reputed Illinois extortionists, and George was killed.

Howard and Douglas want to go to George's funeral.

Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Popp, George is survived by five brothers, Glenn, Gene and Earl of Clintonville, Irvin of Neenah and Roy Koester of Appleton; and three sisters, Maxine of Clintonville, Viola of Menasha, and Mrs. Daniel Boyce of Winneago.

BRITISH AVIATRIX
HOPS OFF FOR CHINA

Hendon, England. (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, British 29-year-old girl aviatrix, took off at 10:40 a. m. today on the first lap of a projected flight to Peking, China.

Her start was delayed by fog. The first stop was to be Lympne, to clear the customs, and from there to Belem. She planned to be at Moscow on the third day out, proceeding from there across Asiatic Russia and Mongolia to Peking.

Miss Johnson, who is the only woman ever to have flown alone from England to Australia, has planned the trip about two months. Much of the route is uncharted and will offer many dangers. The plane will be equipped with skis at Moscow.

DELIVERS 189 PLANES
Seattle. (AP)—The Boeing Airplane company revealed today it delivered 189 planes last year, more than in any like period since 1922. Ninety-seven machines were turned out in 1929.

In Today's
Post-Crescent

Women's Activities 8
Editorials 6
Dr. Brady 6
Angelo Patri 8
Betty Brainerd 9
Story of Sue 9
Pattern 9
Menasha-Neenah News 10
Sport News 11
Comics 12
New London News 13
Rural News 15
Kankana News 16
Your Birthday 16
Toonerville Cartoon 10
On the Air Tonight 2

Hoover Greets Thousands At New Year Fete

Plunge From Window Kills Stock Broker

New York. (AP)—Lee Adam Gimbel, stock broker, was killed instantly yesterday when he fell or jumped from the sixteenth floor of the Yale club. He was 35 years old.

After examining the body and Gimbel's effects in his quarters in the club, Dr. Raymond B. Miles, assistant medical examiner, said Gimbel "either jumped or fell" from his window.

Police at the 51st-station, where the body was taken, said that a note had been found by the medical examiner indicating Gimbel's intention to commit suicide. Detectives assigned to the case said later that they knew nothing of such note. Relatives of Gimbel denied that any note had been found.

Gimbel, who was a Yale graduate, was a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Sartorius and Smith. Previously he had been vice president and a director of Gimbel Brothers, operators of department stores but severed his connection with the company in 1929.

An employee of the club, which is located on Vanderbilt-ave, opposite Grand Central terminal, heard a thud on the roof of a seven-story extension of the building and investigating, found Gimbel's body.

A maid at the Gimbel's apartment in Park-ave told police that her master left the apartment yesterday morning apparently bound for Philadelphia.

His wife, the former Ruth Price, with their four-year-old daughter, Mary Lee, were in New Rochelle where Mrs. Gimbel expected her husband to join her for the New Year's holiday.

Gimbel was born in Milwaukee, the son of Louis S. Gimbel and Julia Matheson Gimbel. He studied in Switzerland and at Phillips Exeter academy before entering Yale, where he was graduated in 1919. During the World War he served as an officer of marines in the Yale battery.

After the war he joined the executive staff of Gimbel Brothers company, which was founded by his grandfather, Adam Gimbel. The first store was in Vincennes, Ind. He and his brother, Louis S. Gimbel, were heirs to a fortune of several million dollars left by their father.

MAN KILLED DURING
ARIZONA GUN FIGHT

Two Other Homesteaders
Wounded When Feud Flares
Up Between Neighbors

Buckeye, Ariz. (AP)—William Dyer, 26, is dead and two other homesteaders, one a woman, are wounded, victims of a Hassaumpapa river feud.

Enmity between Dyer and Nelson Kilegrew and the latter's son Lewis, 19, had been smoldering several weeks over the mysterious burning of a ranch house. This hatred was fanned to a flame of shotgun fire yesterday as a herd of the Kilegrews' horses strayed across the Hassaumpapa river bed to graze on Dyer's homestead.

Dyer fired at the horses to drive them back and the Kilegrews fired on him with shotguns, sheriff's deputies said. William Mithewson, 23, who was in sympathy with Dyer, rushed to his friends aid and was seriously wounded in one shoulder.

The firing increased. Blanche Griner, 21, a neighboring homesteader, sought to placate the two factions. She was shot in the right arm. Suddenly Dyer doubled over from a shotgun charge and died. The battle ended.

"I just killed a man out there," Lewis Kilegrew told the deputies who hurried to the scene. He surrendered voluntarily.

Mathewson was shot accidentally by Dyer as he fired at the elder Kilegrew, officers said. Both Kilegrews were arrested. Lewis Griner and Mrs. Griner were detained for questioning.

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR
IS INSTALLED TODAY

Santa Fe, N. M. (AP)—Arthur Seligman was to be inaugurated governor of New Mexico today in the presence of a sister he had not seen in 49 years. She is Mrs. Eva Seligman Cohen of Philadelphia, who came to Santa Fe yesterday for the first time since she left her brother as a young student here.

13 PRISONERS GIVEN
CHANCE TO CELEBRATE

Madison. (AP)—The Dane county jail today had 13 less inmates.

MENASHA YOUTH IS NEAR DEATH AFTER ACCIDENT

Norman Kuhr Struck by Car
Driven by Appleton
Man on Lake-rd

One man is near death at St. Elizabeth hospital and three others are confined to the hospital with injuries following New Year's accidents early this morning. The injured:

Norman Kuhr, 22, Menasha, compound skull fracture and broken leg, condition very critical.

Stewart Larson, 40, Fremont, broken right shoulder and cuts and bruises.

DeWitt Ingles, 1446 Winnemac-ave, Chicago, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Ingles, 24, Chicago, cuts and bruises.

Kuhr and Larson were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mike Giesch, 530 W. College-ave, about 2:30 this morning as Giesch was driving south on the Lake-rd, several miles south of Appleton. Giesch was driving a car owned by Mike Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer-st, who accompanied him.

According to a story told by Giesch this morning, he was driving south and a car was parked on the left side of the road while Kuhr's car was parked on the right side of the road. He said he swung out to pass the car on the left and struck Kuhr and Larson, who were standing beside the other car. He said he didn't see the two until he was so close he couldn't stop.

However, a story told by Hans Schumacher, 1014 E. Grand-st, who stopped at Kuhr's house before the accident, does not fit with the story told by Giesch. Schumacher told his story to Menasha police. He said Kuhr had trouble with his car and stopped. Kuhr signalled and Schumacher said he drove through the car and struck Kuhr and Larson to the hospital.

Robert Bellington, 637 Maple-st, Neenah, also was with Kuhr and Larson but was unhurt.

A wild ride over Lawrence college campus in their automobile at 2:45 Thursday morning came to an abrupt ending for Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ingles, 1446 Winnemac-ave, Chicago, when their machine struck a hydrant near Main hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingles were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital with cuts and bruises about the head and face. Mrs. Ingles was thrown against the windshield.

According to Officer Horstmann, Ingles was driving south on Park-ave and was turning on College-ave, he continued ahead, they drove on the sidewalk toward Main hall, and then cutting across the campus toward E. Alton-st until the car dead stopped against the water hydrant.

Mr. Ingles was released from the hospital, Thursday morning.

COMMUNIST LEADER
MARRIES SECRETARY

Milwaukee. (AP)—Married by special dispensation, John Donald Burke, communist leader, and his "fur-coated secretary," Alice Phillips, today were man and wife.

The ceremony was performed an hour after the license had been granted. Burke had just completed a sentence on disorderly conduct charges as the result of a near riot when he and his followers raided the common council to present demands for unemployment aid. Miss Phillips was arrested Dec. 23 and faces trial next week on a statutory charge accusing her of living with Burke. At the time of her arrest, she said the two had been married, but she couldn't remember exactly when.

OFFER ZUTA WILL FOR
PROBATE NEXT MONTH

Waukesha. (AP)—An authenticated copy of the will of Jack Zuta, slain Chicago gangster who was killed by five men who invaded a dance hall near Delaford, Wis. Aug. 1, will be offered for probate here at the regular February term of court, according to word received from Ike Ginsberg, Kentucky, cousin of Zuta.

TOPS SKI JUMP RECORD
IN UNOFFICIAL LEAP

Salt Lake City. (AP)—All Elkins, formerly of Webster, Wis., exceeded the official world record ski jump by seven feet with a leap of 235 feet in practice for an exhibition tournament to be held today in the Wasatch mountains. He was hopeful of repeating yesterday's feat today, seeking 827' offered by the junior chamber of commerce for a new official mark.

Ex-Envoy Dies



HUGH C. WALLACE
Washington. (AP)—Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France, died today. He was 67.

Deny Report Of Death Of French Hero

Marshal Joffre Clings to Life
Despite Paris Dispatches
Of Death

Paris. (AP)—The official French news agency, Havas, issued a denial this afternoon of a report that Marshal Joffre had died.

Paris. (AP)—Marshal Joffre, who has fought his way past death through sheer vitality for the past ten days, outlived even an apparently official report that he had died at noon today.

The report was flashed across the world, but a few minutes later an official bulletin issued by his five physicians said the marshal was still alive, resting easily although pulse and respiration were not normal.

The first report of his death, which had been expected momentarily for the past week came a little after noon. It was accepted without question for the rugged old hero's amazing vigor had baffled his doctors and they had expected that he would reach the end of his resources at any minute.

At a little after 1 o'clock the doctors issued their official denial that the patient had died.

The secretary to Theodore Steeg, premier of France, accompanied by a member of the staff of President Doumergue, stood at the top of the hospital steps while the great crowd outside listened eagerly, and read the official communique denying the report of the marshal's death.

BULLETIN

Washington. (AP)—As a gesture for peace throughout the New Year, President Hoover today proclaimed the London Naval treaty in effect for the United States.

The proclamation cited the effectiveness of the five power pact and called attention to its provisions linking the British empire, Japan, Italy, France and the United States in bonds of good will.

Prehistoric Butcher Shop Is Discovered In Arizona

Cleveland. (AP)—A "butcher shop" more than 20,000 years old has been discovered in Arizona, it was reported today.

The discovery indicates that men lived in America at least that long ago. Dr. Harold J. Cook of the Cook Museum of Natural History, Aztec, N.M., explained before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bones of the huge elephant-like mammoth that had been hacked with flint knives by the ancient butchers, and some of the knives themselves, have been found in Yuma-co, Arizona, by Perry and Harold Anderson, Dr. Cook said.

The knives buried with the bones show men must have lived there at the same time as the mammoth, Dr. Cook believes. Some of the mammoth bones showed evidence of having been hacked while still fresh, or "green." A bison bone, evidently used in flaking of part of the flint in making the stone knives also was discovered.

"Some of the bison and mammoth bones found here also appear to have been gnawed," Dr. Cook said. He did not say whether he thought

NOTABLES AND CITIZENS FILE BY EXECUTIVE

Clear Weather Presages
Exceptionally Large Crowd
at White House

Washington. (AP)—Starting the new year right, Washingtonians from cabinet officer to simplest citizen converged on the White House today for the annual ceremony of shaking hands with President and Mrs. Hoover.

This custom, by now one of the most strongly entrenched traditions of the capital, meant for the chief executive an all-day reception, broken at intervals of a few minutes for a moment's rest. Two by two, several thousand people were expected to file past for a smile and handshake.

Rain, snow or shine, every New Year's day has seen a long file formed from the White House door, along the semi-circular drive to Pennsylvania-ave, out the tall gates and extending toward the state department. Today opened cold and clear, so a particularly large crowd was anticipated.

This morning the callers began to arrive in order of ceremony: First the cabinet, then the supreme court, the diplomatic corps, members of the senate and house, army and navy officers from general and admiral to lieutenant, then chiefs of civil bureaus, members of commissions and representatives of patriotic orders.

After lunch and a rest came the general public—everybody who wished to come. There was no invitation, introduction or official scrutiny required for this occasion.

Cabinet Members Busy
Meanwhile, the cabinet members had to scatter to their homes to take up receiving duties of their own. Officials of their respective departments file before them, the admirals in turn going to their own homes for still further ceremony of the same sort.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson were one exception to the rule, doing their honors for the day at a noon breakfast at the Pan-American Union. The only other exception was Secretary Mellon, who was in Pittsburgh for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover greeted the New Year at their regular rising hour, for they retired last night without waiting for the stroke of midnight. There was a hard day and besides, they said at the White House, the president felt the New Year would arrive any minute.

Mr. Hoover had set himself one other duty today. He intended to proclaim as a new year greeting the coming into effect of the London Naval treaty, made possible formally at last yesterday when almost unnoticed, was deposited the ratification of the pact by the Irish free state. Another signatory had performed this duty before.

TEAGUE TO WITHDRAW
FROM FEDERAL BOARD

Santa Paula, Cal. (AP)—C. C. Teague, fruit industry representative on the federal farm board, says he has decided to withdraw from the board next June to give more attention to his private business. He is president of the California Fruit Growers exchange and the California Walnut Growers association.

At the time of his appointment to succeed Arizona's suit in the U. S. supreme court against construction of the Hoover dam.

The commissioners, whose term expires Jan. 5, made the recommendation in their final report to Governor John C. Phillips.

AIRPLANE DASH SAVES
LIFE OF BOY AT RANCH

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—The life of Hugo Wood, 10-year-old son of R. R. Wood, Grand Forks, B. C., rancher, was believed today to have been saved by an international dash by an airplane which bore infantile paralysis serum from a drug store here to Grand Forks. The plane made the 145-mile flight in 1 hour 15 minutes, arriving two hours after Hugo's illness was diagnosed.

CUPID HAS VACATION
AROUND MANITOWOC

Manitowoc. (AP)—As far as cupid's concerned, he got a vacation here in 1930.

The number of marriage licenses issued were but 234, the smallest number in 12 years.

TRAIN IS DERMAILED

Chicago. (AP)—On rails of the Wash-

Hilarity Greets New Year Among All Peoples Of U.S. And European Countries

New York. (AP)—Young 1931 was swept into the metropolis this morning on a wave of noise as his desecrated old predecessor was hoisted out of town.

The New Year brought at least temporary prosperity to the city's bonifaces and to the army of street hawkers with tin horns and other noise making contraptions for sale.

Several of the city's six millions remained quietly at home beside their radios, but other millions yielded to the impulse to go places and do things. To thousands, places meant Times-sq, Broadway, the Battery and the connecting thoroughfares.

The mecca of other thousands was a place where there was music, dancing, paper hats, ice clinking in tall glasses and a good stiff cover charge. Such were night clubs, hotels, restaurants and speakeasies.

Those who found the advent of the year less a fete than a time for contemplation and prayer attended the watch services in scores of churches.

The celebration began early and carried on with unabated enthusiasm well into the morning.

The crowds which packed themselves into stolid masses of humanity in New York's favorite rendezvous, Times-sq, and other spots were noisy but orderly. The police department had 1,000 extra men on the street, but their task was chiefly handling traffic.

No accident resulted from the use of firearms for noise-making. Miss Hazel Francisco, 35, a nurse, was shot in the shoulder while in a crowd at Seventh-ave and 34th-st. The wound was not serious.

The New Year's welcome apparently did not inspire federal prohibition agents to unusual activity. A squad of 30 made five raids yesterday and arrested 18 persons for liquor law violations but no raids were reported during the midnight hilarity.

EUROPEANS CELEBRATE
London. (AP)—Europe stepped blithely into the New Year today, forgetting for the nonce the national disasters, civil wars, economic woes and slum-dweller's burdens of misfortune which made a nuisance of 1930.

From London where the majestic tones of Big Ben above the parliament buildings tolled the hour of midnight, to remote hamlets where the whistles of trawlers or the gaily

(Turn to page 10, column 7)

EINSTEIN QUILTS WORK TO WATCH ROSE TOURNEY

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Seeking relaxation, Dr. Albert Einstein was an unostentatious celebrity in Pasadena today.

The gaze of the father of relativity was turned from inspection of more weighty problems to such mundane things as roses and gaudily decorated floats as the famed Tournament of Roses began.

Dr. and Mrs. Einstein are quartered in the home of Arthur Fleming, member of the executive board of the California Institute of Technology, pending selection by the scientist of a home for his six weeks stay here.

The mathematician-physicist and his wife arrived from San Diego last night, and their arrival was the sort they wished—sans fanfare.

At San Diego, where he received a vociferous welcome yesterday, Dr. Einstein lauded the happy combination of work and play spirit possessed by Americans.

CHARGE YOUTH STOLE
FURNITURE FOR GIRL

Sheboygan. (AP)—Accused of stealing furniture, pictures and lamps to give to his girl friend, John De Young, 24, today was held for trial in circuit court.

Manager John Dennis of the Dennis Furniture store said he missed several articles of furniture while De Young was in the store's employ. Police said they found about \$700 worth of furnishings taken from the store in the girl's home. No action was contemplated against the girl.

DROUGHT UNBROKEN
IN KENTUCKY REGION

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The great drought of 1929 remained unbroken at the end of the year. J. L. Kendall, government meteorologist, said today there was not a snow storm or a rain in sight to relieve the water shortages in the state. He said the 1929 rainfall in the Louisville area was only 23.53 inches in 1929 and a normal annual fall of 43.50 for this section of the state. Last month's rainfall was less than half of normal.

GAS LAMP EXPLODES,
FATALLY BURNS GIRL

Soldiers Grove. (AP)—New Year's day cheer was missing from the McGinley farm home near here today. Elaine, 9-year-old daughter of the family, was dead from burns.

She was fatally burned when a gasoline lamp exploded as she and her brother pumped air into the lamp. A farm hand rolled the brother in a coat and the boy's burns were not believed critical.

OFFICIALS MUM ABOUT CLEWS IN ST. LOUIS CASE

Organize Widespread Search
for Grandson of
Wealthy Brewer

St. Louis. (AP)—A widespread search was under way today for Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 12-year-old grandson of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and great-grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer, who was kidnapped last night by an armed Negro.

St. Louis city and county officials declined to say what progress they had made on the case.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, was kidnaped from the grounds of the Orthwein home in exclusive Huntleigh Village about 7:30 p. m. yesterday as the family chauffeur, Roy Yowell, was taking him to a New Year's eve party at the home of August A. Busch at Grant's farm. Huntleigh Village is in St. Louis-co.

"I left the house with Adolphus beside me in the car," Yowell said. "I drove down the private drive toward Lindbergh-blvd., then slowed down for a turn."

"As I turned south on Lindbergh, a Negro, standing at the left of the road, tried to wave me down, but I didn't stop. He then climbed on a trunk on the back of the limousine and pointed a revolver at me. I could see through the rear window. As I halted the machine he climbed down from the trunk, got on the running board and ordered be to get out. I did so."

He said, "Give me what you got." I handed over to him about \$5 and then he motioned me out of the way. Bub (the chauffeur's nickname for the boy) made no outcry. I said, 'Come along, Bub,' as I saw the Negro was going to take the car, but he refused to let the boy get out of the car."

Drove Away in Car
"He then jumped into the driver's seat, took the wheel and drove rapidly away. I hurried back to the Orthwein home to give the alarm."

The Negro made no remark that would indicate he knew the identity of the boy whom he was kidnapping.

Five blocks from the Orthwein home, a Negro and a boy were seen by bystanders to get out of the limousine and get into a smaller car. The Orthwein limousine was found deserted at that point.

Friends of the family said they could offer no possible motive for the abduction other than ransom. They said the Orthweins had not employed any Negroes for some time.

The youngster is a skilled horseman for his age. He has won several prizes at shows. He attended the country day school, where he was "an average boy in every respect," according to Principal Robert H. B. Thompson.

His father is vice president of an advertising agency, a member of the exclusive Racquet club and a graduate of Yale. His mother was Clara Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein were preparing to receive guests when they learned of the kidnapping. Mrs. Orthwein became hysterical and today was under the care of a physician.

August A. Busch, after a brief visit to the Orthwein home, went to police headquarters where he conferred with Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser.

From Famous Family
Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 12, kidnapped last night and for whom an extensive search was being made today, is a member of St. Louis' "first family."

The boy's great grandfather, Adolphus Busch, born at Marxen-on-the-Rhine, Germany, July 1842, was educated on the continent and came to the United States in 1857. Four years later he married Miss Lilly Anheuser. August A. Busch, present head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is one of their six children.

Adolphus Busch became associated with E. H. Anheuser in the brewing business, and in 1895 was admitted to partnership. He died in 1912, leaving an estate of \$35,000,000, a fourth of which went to August A. Busch.

August Busch is widely known for his interest in hunting and horses, and at recent horse shows here has been prominent at the ringside. At the last national horse show here he rode around the ring on an old coach behind a foreman, reminiscent of early days in the city. Grant's farm, his home, is one of the show places of the St. Louis vicinity.

The Busches have been as active in society as in business. The Bridgman Country club in suburban Huntleigh Village is sometimes called a "Busch club."

DESCRIPTION OF BOY
St. Louis. (AP)—A description of Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 12, kidnapped last night by a Negro, follows: Four feet, 8 inches tall. Weight, 90 pounds. Weigh, 90 pounds. Blue eyes. Blond hair. Blue eyes.

The boy was wearing a gray t-shirt, a blue suit with long trousers, and a dark blue overcoat.

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS RULED GRAIN IN 1930

Settlement, Governmental
Experimentation
Appear

BY GEORGE SCHNACKEL
Copyright 1930 by Post-Crescent
Chicago—Lowest prices for wheat
in 28 years and the shortest crop
in 23 years featured the grain year
1930.

It was a year of world-wide un-
derstanding in speculative grain mar-
kets and one of governmental experi-
mentation in seeking to find reme-
dies for sick price situations.

Through it all the farmer strug-
gled to make both ends of his busi-
ness meet, on an income estimated
to have been 20 per cent under the
from booming agricultural year
1929.

Most spectacular of the year's de-
velopments has been the effort of the
federal farm board, working through
the stabilization corporation and the
farmers National Grain corporation
to stabilize the price of wheat values.
Most demoralizing of developments
was the return of Russia to the
world markets as an exporting na-
tion of major consequence. Five
ninths of the crop season saw her
exporting 63,000,000 bushels of wheat,
a 40,000,000 bushels more believe-
d to be on the way at a time when
at producing countries are glut-
ted with grain.

Most distressing of the factors
that figured in an unfavorable year
was the worst drought in the record
history of the country's weather.
It is accounted for the smallest crop
in 28 years and for a serious
shortage in most feed crops.

Boon in Aftermath
— involving exten-
sive feeding of wheat to livestock—
to provide the means of right-
ing an unbalanced condition of sup-
ply and demand in wheat.

The year has not been a satisfac-
tory one either for the grain trade
or for the farmer. The spectre of
a hard board, after purchasing 60,000,
000 bushels of wheat during 1929,
out of the market until late this
year. At that time it stepped in to
buy a panic which threatened
the entire grain price structure, due
to a looming collapse of the Cana-
dian grain pool. Purchases which
totalled 44,000,000 bushels more of
wheat to the government holdings
were continued throughout the close
two months of the year to peg
prices at 81 cents for old contract
delivery wheat, and 81 cents
for the new contract May.

Given with this government sup-
ply, futures prices at Chicago,
fell from 10 to 15 cents above
old levels, still were 42 to 53 cents
over a year ago.

According to the Department of
Agriculture, farm prices of wheat
during the first four months of the
marketing season averaged about 71
cents a bushel, whereas during the
corresponding months of the 1929
season they averaged about \$1.09 a
bushel.

Board Not Optimistic
After its attempt to stabilize pro-
duction, the Farm Board concluded
it could see little else than a
grim outlook for the next year.
The Board could see no hope for
lifting the downward price move-
ment, it said, "or preventing its
serious consequences to American
farmers by cooperative mark-
eting of the type already employed or
by adopting any of the propo-
sitions designed to dispose of
surplus abroad at prices below
cost levels."

Obvious economic remedy is
reduction of production so that the
market might become effective on
American prices.

Grower Does Not Agree
The American grain grower
is not likely to take kindly to
such suggestions of government of-
ficials. This is indicated by the fact
that the winter wheat area seeded is
three or four per cent smaller
a year ago, despite the low
and the propaganda. This de-
cline is due rather to adverse
weather conditions which delayed
planting during the fall months, than
to any appeal for curtailment.

It was, the 1930 wheat crop of
the country turned out to be not
only the smallest in 28 years, but
it totalled \$40,000,000 bushels,
compared with \$66,000,000 bushels
in 1929 and an annual average of
100,000 for the last five years.
The wheat which constituted
100,000 bushels of the total was
a larger proportion than usual.
Otherwise, the world is harvesting
about an average crop. Its to-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"She's still kinda poorly—but I've ordered a batch of them colored
southern cruise catalogues that will cheer her up."

tal was set at about 3,650,000 bushels
or approximately 180,000,000 bushels
more than in 1929 but 320,000,000
under the 1928 total. The department
of agriculture estimated that world
consumption would exceed produc-
tion by about 100,000,000 bushels,
and it pointed out that the increased
consumption of wheat in the United
States alone—due to feeding to
livestock—might offset the increase
in world production.

The situation in corn became a
matter of national concern during
the hot months of the summer, ow-
ing to the worst drought in the his-
tory of the weather bureau—a
drought that tightened its grip at
the height of the corn growing sea-
son and ruled over much of the
belt.

As a result, production of this
principal feed grain fell to 2,047,000,
000 bushels or 22 per cent less than
the 1929 production and 24 per cent
less than the average annual pro-
duction for the previous five years.
It was the smallest crop since 1901.

Prices of corn naturally soared
and for the first time in thirty years
sold above wheat.

Heavy substitution of wheat as a
feed for livestock resulted from this
price difference and toward the close
of the year, the normal relationship
between the two grains was reestab-
lished with corn 15¢ to 17¢ cents
below last year's level in spite of the
shortage.

Eastern industries were able to
buy Argentine corn cheaper than the
domestic product, even after adding
the 15 cent tariff and Canadian con-
sumers substituted African, Ruman-

POOR ADDRESSES ON 6,000 PIECES OF HOLIDAY MAIL

Department Works Overtime
to Find Proper Addresses
on Some Pieces

A total of more than 6,000 im-
properly addressed pieces of first
class mail were received at the Ap-
pleton post office during the Christ-
mas rush. It is estimated by postal
officials. Postal clerks have been
working on the huge pile of mail
since Christmas and the last of the
pile was cleared up Monday after-
noon.

Of the 6,000 pieces the postal
workers were able to deliver about
80 per cent after spending many
hours looking up correct addresses.
The balance, or about 1,200 pieces,
are undeliverable and will be sent
to the dead letter office.

W. H. Ziehlke, acting postmas-
ter, said that this immense amount
of improperly addressed mail is evi-
dence that Appleton patrons are
careless about addressing their
Christmas mail. He said that much
of this trouble would be eliminated
if the department if patrons would
take the trouble to carefully check
all letters before they are placed in
the mail box for dispatch.

The fault which occurred most
frequently was that the street ad-
dresses usually were for a city out-
side Appleton and the person ad-
dressing the card or envelope then
addressed the card to the city.

ian and Argentine corn owing to the
cheapness of those arrivals.

Corn Expected to Rise
However, traders feel that corn
values are going to work higher be-
cause of the small amount of the
crop likely to remain to fill commer-
cial needs. Feeders are willing and
able to pay better prices than ter-
minal markets. In order to prevent
heavy importation of Argentine
corn, Congress will be asked to raise
the tariff to twenty-five cents a
bushel.

Oats prices toward the close of
the year were 10 to 12 cents below
a year ago. Producers of this grain,
though, have been fortunate this
year, inasmuch as their crop was
nearly 200,000,000 bushels more than
last season, and of excellent quality.
They benefited by the disaster to the
corn crop. There was heavy substitu-
tion of oats and barley mixed for
corn on the feed lots.

DANCE. DARBOY, THURS.

APPLETON'S
Most Popular

LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

Department
STORE

Ring in the New Year with Seasonable Values

This Year

We're going to grab off
all the "trumps" in the
deck of Fashion so that
Appleton can be as well
dressed as New York.

You will be able to come
here, put in your thumb
and pull out some real
VALUE-Plums every day
in the year.

We're going in strong
for the "BUY NOW" move-
ment and will have a more
complete stock, which will
make it possible for us to
serve you BETTER than
ever before. Again we wish
you a . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR

\$1.95 Printed Silks \$1.59

Make yourself a stylish new frock to
while away the long winter days. You'll
love the dainty small patterns. Navy, green,
tan, gray and Cadet.

Rayon Crepes 69c yd.

An attractive line of fancy patterns that
are much in demand for street and after-
noon dresses. In wine, gray, greens, browns
and blues. Yard wide.

Plisse Crepe 25c yd.

Fine lingerie crepe in plain or fancy pat-
terns. All the pretty pastel shades. 32
inches wide. Very popular for pajamas
and gowns.



Fleeced Vests

83c

Fleeced vests in
large sizes, 16 to
50. Elbow and long
sleeve styles. High
or Dutch neck. Very
warm.



Silk and Wool Hose

98c

Best for wintry
days. Hem-top or
rib top. FULL
fashioned. Colors
are camel, nude,
gray, and gun-met-
al. Also rayon and
wool.



Boy's U. Suits

98c

LIFE-SIZE part
wool suits for boys
from 6 to 16. High
neck, long sleeve
and ankle length.
Mighty cozy and
warm.



Robe Cloth

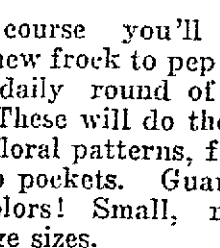
59c yd.

It's very easy to
make a robe from
this cloth. Comfort-
able on winter eve-
nings too! 36"
wide, small designs
and plaids. Red,
navy, grey, blue and
brown.



New Smocks \$1.00

Of course you'll want a
bright new frock to pep you up
in the daily round of house
work. These will do the trick.
Fancy floral patterns, full belt
and two pockets. Guaranteed
fast colors! Small, medium
and large sizes.



Flannel Gowns \$1.00

You'll sleep warmer in one
of these fleecy flannel gowns.
Colored stripes, or white. Long
sleeves, full cut. EXTRA
SIZES at \$1.19 and \$1.48.

Knit Petticoats \$1.25

Zero weather will never
bother you if you slip on one
of these knit petticoats. Built
up shoulders. Tan or grey
with colored borders. 42 and
46 inch length.

Bed Spreads \$2.95

Brighten the atmosphere of
your bedroom with one of these
lovely Colonial spreads. Size
81 x 105, new patterns in
green, gold, blue and rose.

Garter Belts

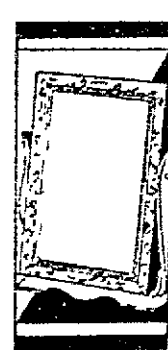
FORMFIT garter belts
made of strong broadcloth. Four
long lace supports. Size 26,
28 and 30. Each . . . 59c

Second Floor

The Downstairs Store

Picture Frames \$1.00

Artistic frames in
sizes from 4 x 6 up
to 8 x 10. Fitted
with clear glass.
Swinging style. New
PLATINUM finish.



Light Globes SIX for . . . \$1.08

National MAZDA
light globes, inside
frosted style. 15
to 60 watt sizes.
Choose your own
sizes. Phone your
order.



Toilet Paper

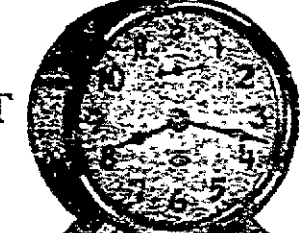
THREE
rolls for
19c



ANTISEPTIC tissue toilet paper
with full 1000 sheet rolls. Soft,
clean and absorbent. A splendid
quality.

Alarm Clocks

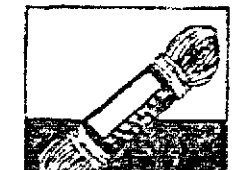
Made by
GILBERT
\$1.00



The famous ALARM in a very
modern dress. 40 hour movements.
In colored cases of rose, blue and
green. Guaranteed.

Clothes Line

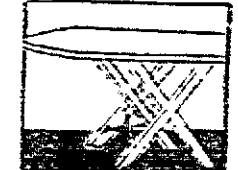
50 Feet
39c



Silken Hemp, treated so that it
will NOT stretch or shrink. Guar-
anteed to give full two years of ser-
vice. 50c value.

Ironing Board

A Value
\$1.00



A handy board made of clear sea-
soned white pine. Strongly braced.
The right height for easy ironing.
13 x 48 top.

Door Mats

89c

Made of a true brush
COCOON material. 1
x 24 inch Heavy
weight.

Combinette

89c

10 quart slop-jar
finished in ivory with
green trim. Side har-
dle. Rubber-ringed
handle.

Sani-Flush

3 Cans 69c

Try SANI-FLUSH
for cleaning and dis-
infecting the sink and
bath room fixtures.
Full size cans.

SUITS & OVERCOATS

THESE garments are a challenge to your judgment
of values when such quality is offered at such
ridiculously low prices. You'll have to see these
clothes to really appreciate their quality. These
groups include all of our finest stock of Suits and
Overcoats — a complete choice of weaves, patterns
and styles!

SUITS

\$14.95 to \$24.95

O'COATS

\$11.75 to \$24.95

All desirable models,
weaves, patterns and colors

Geo. Walsh Co.

Corner
College Ave.
and Superior St.

"QUALITY
PLUS
ECONOMY"

Walsh
Co.
Bldg.

BY J. C. ROYLE

be precarious from fear to produce. There can be no doubt that the Federal Farm Board did much toward aiding the systemized marketing of agricultural products but the Federal Board was unable to convince the agricultural population that restriction of acreage and reduction of production was essential.

Some of the governmental as well as independent authorities on agriculture do not hesitate to declare that the failure of agriculture was further the cause taken by a lack of

profitable were some of those that they overshadowed the main output of the company. Automobiles went into the manufacturing of electrical equipment, of refrigerators, shoes, airplane and covers of other products. Steel men turned out a range of finished materials while they had never considered in part. Mineral instrument manufacturers started to make boards. Sewing machines became mobile with some power mills found their way into the sale of electrical

The demand for motor fuels is estimated such volume in 1923 at 11.7 million tons. The consumption throughout 1926 with consequent benefits to both engine and accessory manufacturers.

line power of the country was immobilized in the volume of tourist traffic during the year. Tests to Americans to Canada and Mexico were somewhat curtailed but were in huge volume. More Americans visited the national playgrounds of the country than before. The atmosphere of the summer was good with Americans sailing their own American and foreign yachts. The volume of international travel did not equal the

said they believed he often took by gunshot wounds. A neighbor said he thought the gun was one that had been used in the robbery of Haines's apartment. He said that Haines's office had spent an amount.

DYNAMIC ACTION

Mrs. Mabel Thompson, 45, 1170 North Western, 1077 Avenue, said she had a conversation with a woman who had been in the apartment building for 10 years. She said she had been in her home for some

traffic. Suburban trains were minutes to an hour arriving in London. The day was no holiday. Rush hour rush to work was heavy as on any other day.

FARMER KILLS SELF
Mendenhall, Mich.—(AP) The day of 65 farmers, Mayor said himself by shooting twice.

Twenty Louisiana police and state troopers are instructing 15 officers conduct

Father: Now is that?
Fritz: Teacher is paid and we have to do the work.—Faun, Vienna.

THE START

Paul: Are you going to kiss good night?
Eva: Mercy, no! That's the thing I'll do.
Paul: All right, then, what do I first?—Fathfinder.

Large deposits of ore and shafts have been found in S. Dakota national forest.

The beer is brought to a "temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, a sufficient to kill harmful germs, adds in "kneading" the beer.

NOISE "SPONGE"

Hartford, Conn.—A noise sink which filters harmful waves from air and prevents them from entering a home, is said to have been developed here by Herman Perry Marsh. It is installed in an open window; tests have shown, it is sufficient to filter out the noises.

The beer is brought to a "temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, a sufficient to kill harmful germs, adds in "kneading" the beer.

NOISE "SPONGE"

Hartford, Conn.—A noise sink which filters harmful waves from air and prevents them from entering a home, is said to have been developed here by Herman Perry Marsh. It is installed in an open window; tests have shown, it is sufficient to filter out the noises.

SPYING AGAIN
Mrs. K. T. Thompson, 14
Sutter street, told her son
that her husband had been
employed by the article. She
confided to her home for

traffic. Suburban trains were minutes to an hour arriving in London. The day was no holiday. Rush hour rush to work was heavy as on any other day.

FARMER KILLS SELF
Mendenhall, Mich.—(AP) The day of 65 farmers, Mayor said himself by shooting twice.

Twenty Louisiana police and state troopers are instructing 15 officers conduct

Father: Now is that?
Fritz: Teacher is paid and we have to do the work.—Faun, Vienna.

THE START

Paul: Are you going to kiss good night?
Eva: Mercy, no! That's the thing I'll do.
Paul: All right, then, what do I first?—Fathfinder.

Large deposits of ore and shafts have been found in S. Dakota national forest.

The beer is brought to a "temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, a sufficient to kill harmful germs, adds in "kneading" the beer.

NOISE "SPONGE"

Hartford, Conn.—A noise sink which filters harmful waves from air and prevents them from entering a home, is said to have been developed here by Herman Perry Marsh. It is installed in an open window; tests have shown, it is sufficient to filter out the noises.

EUROPE WINDS UP WORST YEAR SINCE BIG YEAR

Naval Conference Revealed
Divisions Between
France, Italy

BY WILLIAM BYRD

Copyright, 1930, by Post-Crescent
Paris—The year 1930, after a most
promising start, proved to be about
the worst, all in all, that Europe has
experienced since the war.

It began well with the harmonious
conclusion of the Hague conference
in January. Despite the objections
of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, then presi-
dent of the Reichsbank, the confer-
ence, which included all the Euro-
pean participants in the world war,
approved the Young plan for repa-
rations and created the International
Bank for International Payments.
The great significance of this act
was that—in theory at least—it took
the troublesome matter of repa-
rations out of the political domain and
placed it in the hands of private
banking.

This was an excellent beginning
for the year, because the reparations
question had dominated European
politics ever since the war and it
seemed that the elimination question
would abolish the chief source of
discord. Germany, the following
month, ratified the Hague treaty,
though not without difficulty. Dr.
Schacht, sticking to his point that
the Young plan could not be exe-
cuted and that under it Germany
was promising the impossible, was
compelled to resign from the presi-
dency of the Reichsbank during the
debates on the ratification bill. But
President Hindenburg used his in-
fluence on the party leaders in the
Reichstag and, jammed the treaty
through, largely on the plea that
France's concession, namely evacu-
ation of the Rhineland five years in
advance of the date fixed by the
Versailles treaty, was a bird in the
hand.

Superstitions folk have remarked
that 1930 is one of those rare years
whose digits total 13. They say
that in such a year no good luck is
to be expected, and the worst calam-
ities may happen. However that
may be, there is no denying that
1930, after its auspicious beginnings,
turned out badly for Europe and in-
deed for most of the world.

If there is anything in the super-
stition, the world may take comfort
in the thought that another "thir-
teen years" will not come until 2023.

Europe's Troubles Begin

What is certain is that soon after
the German Reichstag ratified the
Hague treaty, Europe's troubles be-
gan. The London Naval Conference,
though it brought some positive re-
sults in the limitation of naval arma-
ments as among the three principal
naval powers—England, the United
States and Japan—revealed deep
divisions between France and Italy
which prevented any agreement on
limitation of auxiliary craft, the
principal weapons of those powers.
A state of bad feeling between the
"Latin sisters" developed and it was
not long before rumors of approach-
ing war were heard. Mussolini
made violent speeches in which he
made it clear that Italy would burst
her bounds by force of arms if neces-
sary, indirectly accusing France of
attempting to limit Italy's just aspira-
tions.

This brought about a feeling of
extreme tension between France and
Italy, and the feeling has not even
now been entirely dispelled.

On top of this came friction be-
tween France and Germany. The
French troops, according to promise,
evacuated the Rhineland on June 30.
The evacuation was not altogether
popular in France, but the hope had
been held out that the move would
help toward Franco-German recon-
ciliation. Consequently disappoint-
ment was strong throughout Europe
that the evacuation had the con-
trary of a pacifying effect. Riots
and demonstrations followed the de-
parture of the French troops, in-
flammatory speeches were made and
even President Hindenburg seemed
to lend his sympathy to the demon-
strations by refusing to preside at a
meeting from which the local au-
thorities, as a measure of public or-
der, had barred the ultra-national
"Stahlhelm" organization.

War Talked Everywhere

A month later Europe was agitated
at the speeches of Dr. Trevelyanus,
German minister for the evacuated
regions, who expressed Germany's
determination to regain the lost ter-
ritories represented by the Danzig
corridor. The Upper Silesian mines
districts and the Belgian townships
of Eupen and Malmédy.

The fat was now in the fire. War
was talked everywhere in Europe.
The flames were fanned by the Hil-
ferite success at the German parlia-
mentary elections in September.
Hitler had been agitating for a kind
of German "Kultur-Klan, anti-Jew,
anti-foreign, especially anti-French,
for some eight years, without any
noticeable success. The everybody's
astonishment his party polled over
six million votes. The fear was im-
mediately born that Hitler, who had
often spoken his contempt for par-
liamentary forms, would be embold-
ened to make a grab for the execu-
tive power, establish a dictatorship
and throw Europe into panic.

The threat to France, and to
France's ally Poland, both to the
Danzig corridor, was plain. France
was already threatened by Italy. It
is, moreover, had been angling for
an alliance with Germany for some
three years. Hungary appeared re-
ady to join such an alliance. Hun-
gary wanted her old territories from
Czech, Rumanian and Serb restored.
Bulgaria, also feeling a sense of in-
justice, might come in. Russia might
not be a dependable ally, but could
be counted on to help along in any
effort to unsettle the existing order
of things in Europe.

France Urged to Strike
France's friends said: Strike! The
Don't wait, as you did in 1918.
Be ready. Don't let the enemy
get the advantage of the initiative.
Grab Munich, march into Milan, etc.

STICKERS CHOCOLATE

Notice how the word "HOT" is con-
cealed in the word CHOCOLATE and is
brought out by the use of larger letters.
Look closely at the word CHOCOLATE
and see if you can find another beverage
similarly concealed.

(The correct answer will be print-
ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

HOT
TEN
TOT

The diagram shows how 13 lines (one
vertical and 12 horizontal) were added
to 13 vertical lines and thus made to spell
the three words, HOT, TEN and TOT,
or the one word HOTTENTOT.

the enemy's communications, the
war will be over in a month!

France desisted. The war hasn't
happened.

Diplomacy got to work. Diplomacy

is working today, trying to find an-
other way out.

Minor events have seemed to com-
bine to make matters worse. The

bold dash of Carol for the Rumanian
throne—the kind of adventure that

one had come to believe might hap-
pen only in romantic novels—though

it had no particular significance in
its immediate results, aroused fears

that other deposed monarchs might
imitate the example. There is Arch-

duke Otto of Hapsburg who came
of age in November and claims the

vacant throne of Hungary. Hun-
gary is a monarchy without a King.

The Hungarian government has
given solemn international promises

that the Hapsburgs will not be re-
stored. The Czechs and Rumanians

have said they would mobilize and
invade Hungary if a Hapsburg claim-

ant returned to Budapest. Suppose
Otto repeats Carol's gesture and like

Carol, gets away with it? European
statesmen lie awake nights fretting

about things like that.

England might help unravel this
tangled situation, but England has

a Labor government which curiously
betrays small interest in continental

affairs. The revolt in India is un-
doubtedly a contributing factor. No

severe threat to the British Empire
has been felt in centuries. The Round

Table conference brought the dis-
agreeable surprise that even the

hand-fed, Native Princes prefer
Gandhi to Emperor George and will

not favor any compromise short of
a Federated India with only the

loosest allegiance to the British
throne.

Division Curse of Europe

The curse of continental Europe is
its perpetual tendency to divide into

two groups. Today there is a group,
those powers desiring the continu-

ance of the status quo, headed by
France and including Belgium, Pol-

and and the Little Entente (Czechos-
lovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia).

Against them is a tentative com-
bination, for the moment headed by

Italy, with Germany, Hungary, Bul-
garia and possibly Russia as trail-

ers.

It should be said, however, that
Germany is not at all content to

trail Italy, and that the big question
facing German diplomacy is whether

to join the Italian group in the hope
eventually of dominating it, or, on

the other hand, to break the tradi-
tion of an equally balanced Europe

in favor of lining up with France on
the side of European unity. Strese-

mann preferred the latter policy;
there are indications that Curtius is

striving to follow the same policy in
the face of strong opposition from

the nationalist side. But Briand, on
the French side, has similar difficul-

ties, and it is only by clever maneu-
vering and dogged persistence that

the two ancient enemies will be
brought together.

Industry, Commerce Suffer

Industry and commerce have suf-
fered immensely from the uncertain-

ty in politics. One after another the
stock exchanges of the principal

European capitals have followed the
example of Wall Street and have

slumped to the lowest levels they
have known since the war. Unem-

ployment has increased alarmingly
in England, Germany, Italy, and

most other countries, even includ-
ing France. Trade, both foreign and

domestic, has declined everywhere.

World's Tallest Hotel
45 Stories High

Chicago's
**MORRISON
HOTEL**
Corner Madison and Clark Sts.
Nearest Hotel in the city
to Stores, Offices, Theaters
and Railroad Stations.
2500 Rooms, \$2.50 Up

Every room in the Mor-
rison Hotel is complete
with bath, telephone,
radio, and every other
modern convenience. A
very large restaurant
and bar are also
features of the hotel.
Inexpensive service.

Agriculture has suffered from low
prices and over-production. Tariff
walls have seemed only to magnify
the difficulty.

In short the year ends on a note
of extreme depression, with a feel-
ing that things will be worse before
they are better. Analysis of the
causes places them in two cate-
gories, to some extent overlapping;
political and economic.

The political causes may be sum-
med up in one word: fear. The fear
is that discontent with existing
treaty arrangements in such coun-
tries as Germany, Italy and Hun-
gary may not be overcome by peace-
ful negotiations and may lead even-
tually to another gigantic war. And
behind this specter of war, awful
enough in itself, is the further dread
that war will prepare a fertile field
for the spread of bolshevism.

Is it possible that 1931 will see
these fears subdued? Most certain-
ly.

Diplomats Seek Remedy

The war fright that seized Europe
in the middle of 1930 shocked states-
men of all countries into a realiza-
tion that something must be done.
Since its partial subsidence, there
has been tremendous activity in the
foreign offices of Europe in the
search for a remedy.

Aristide Briand has been particu-
larly alert, and my information is
that he had begun by endeavoring
to persuade Poland of the necessity,
in the interest of peace, of making
a sacrifice of the Danzig corridor.

The population of the corridor is
undoubtedly Polish, and on the prin-
ciple of self-determination the terri-
tory should be Polish. On the other
hand East Prussia is severed from
Germany, a geographical absurdity
that must strike anyone who looks
at a map.

Poland has often repeated that
only war could wrest the corridor
from her, but war, with Germany as
one jaw of the pincers and Russia as
the other, might mean the annihila-
tion of Poland. A man hates to lose
a leg, but would rather suffer the
amputation than die. I do not at-
tempt to prejudge the action Poland
will take on these propositions, but
it seems likely that if Poland does
not voluntarily relinquish the cor-
ridor, that territory will remain a
sore spot and focus of international
trouble.

Peace between France and Italy
may be secured in an analogous
manner, by French concessions to
Italy in Tunis and elsewhere.

Such adjustments as these, elimi-
nating cause of conflict, will be the
test of European diplomacy in the
years immediately before us. If
diplomacy fails, the fear of war will
subsist, and in the presence of that
fear it is difficult to think of a re-
sumption of normal industrial life.

On the economic side, the existing
overproduction will be cured by
time. Stocks are not being replenish-
ed, and as they near exhaustion in-
dustry will renew its activity. Agri-
cultural surpluses are already being
reduced by restriction of areas un-
der cultivation.

The United States is expected to
give the signal for resumption of
industrial activity. The slump be-
gan in America, and so, it is believed
the recovery will be first felt there.
America's recovery from the
slump will be watched by European
industrialists chiefly from the point
of view of the high-wage system.
European industry has been built on
the idea of buying labor as cheap

as possible and selling goods in the
export market. High tariffs and
competition have curtailed exports,
while the United States had, prior to
the slump of a year ago, begun to
show the possibilities inherent in
the scheme of paying labor high
wages and thus enabling it to pur-
chase its own production.

The high-wage system has not
been applied in Europe, and manu-
facturers are of two minds as to
how it would work out. Many be-
lieve that it would not work, be-
cause the European workman in-
stead of spending extra money on
new comforts and luxuries would go
on living at the old rate, stowing
his additional wages away in a sock
for his old age.

More penetrating observers of the
workings of the system in America,
however, point out that standards
of living are matters of education,
and that this education is carried
out in America progressively with
the rise in wage scales, by means of
intensive advertising.

American advertising has trans-
formed luxuries into necessities, and
although the process might be slow-
er in Europe because of rooted hab-
its, it is felt that the progress to-
ward improved standards of living
and increased per capita expendi-
ture can be developed pace by pace
with the development of rational ad-
vertising.

At all events, the example of the
United States will be watched dur-
ing 1931. If America demonstrates
ability to recover rapidly from the
existing depression—and the major-
ity opinion is that this will happen
—Europe will feel a tremendous
stimulus. And if fears of wars and
revolutions can be dissipated at the
same time, 1931 may see the laying
of foundations for a more solid and
more stable prosperity than Euro-
pe has yet known.

WELCOME 1931!

Founded in 1903, the Ap-
pleton Tea and Coffee Co.
takes pride in the progress
it has made during the
past twenty eight years.
Every year, many new
names are added to our
lists of hundreds of sat-
isfied customers.

We wish now to express
our appreciation to them
for the patronage they
have given, and trust that
during 1931 we may be able
to serve them even better.

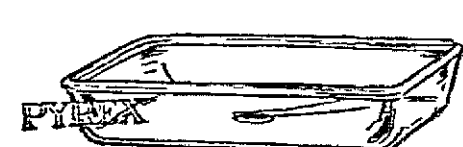
Appleton Tea
& Coffee
Co.
413 W. College Ave.

To the Woman



Who Buys Within Her Income

Galpins Suggest—



PYREX UTILITY PAN, large size, regu-
larly \$1.75. Special \$1.00

LIQUID VENEER or O'CEDAR
POLISHES. Small size 25c
Large size 50c

JERSEY GLOVES, dark brown, good
weight, regular size. Per pair 10c

WATERBURY ALARM CLOCKS, nickel
plated, 6" in diameter, back bell type \$1.98

UTILITY BOXES, sturdy metal boxes
with cantilever tray and key lock \$1.00

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

In Appreciation

...of the wonderful
patronage we have
received from our
many friends and
customers, enabling
us to point with
pride to Nineteen-
Thirty as
"Our Banner Year"

The Goodyear Rubber Co.

unites with

The Gibson Tire Co.

in wishing you all
a happy and prosperous

NEW YEAR

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
H. L. DAVISBusiness Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE EX-SERVICE MAN AND POLITICS

Democratic and Republican floor leaders in the House and Senator Vandenberg in the upper chamber are urging a drastic alteration of the plan concerning adjusted compensation to World War veterans, a proposal without merit judging the matter solely from the standpoint of the veterans.

It is important to prevent the ex-service man from becoming a football in politics. It is equally important to sensibly conserve his interests so long as it is once conceded, as is the prevailing practice throughout the entire world, that some sort of financial recognition should be given to those who have been in the service during a period of actual conflict. The method of handling pensions for Civil War veterans could never grace the pages of any history. With that object lesson our government, without much thanks to congress however, adopted a different course after the World War.

It may be remembered that at about the lowest ebb in our governmental financial fortunes congress passed a bonus measure which President Coolidge promptly vetoed and due to presidential determination not to permit the veterans to be passed from hand to hand or kicked from foot to foot, politically, and the country hurt in the bargain, the present scheme of adjusted compensation based upon the principle of a twenty year endowment was created.

It gives the government the opportunity, without seriously disturbing the country, of setting aside a requisite sum each year to meet the obligations that may mature in case of death and to build a reserve for the big maturity about 1945. The plan also will give to the veteran a handsome sum of money just at the period in his life when he is going down hill physically and probably in his earning capacity.

The thought of abandoning this plan and distributing the adjusted compensation now is based on an exaggerated idea of the condition of the World War veterans. While unfortunately some may be suffering, the percentage is not high and the veteran is actually in a more favored position in the country than the ordinary civilian because in a great many states he is by law put in a preferred class in filling governmental positions, and is still entitled to special compensation under the federal laws in case of any disability incurred while in the service or developing even years afterwards but which might be traced to service conditions. Payment of this compensation at this time might mean a repayment of it in 1945 or the necessity of the government then standing in the position of permitting its ex-soldiers to be in need in their declining years.

OUR MATERNITY DEATH RATE

A set of figures on maternity death rates, issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor and disseminated by the Maternity Center Association of New York, reveals that the maternity death rate in the United States is higher than it is in 21 other countries—including such benighted lands of Uruguay, Hungary, Esthonia, Lithuania and the backward republic of Salvador.

For every thousand babies born in the United States, six mothers die. Indeed, the rate is slightly higher than that—6.5 per 1,000 births, to be exact. In Uruguay it is 2.2; in Finland it is 3; in England and Wales it is 4.1.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, famous statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., estimates that fully 10,000 of the 16,000 American mothers who die in childbirth each year could be saved if they had the proper medical care before, during and after the birth of their babies.

If you are looking for a good "cause" to attach yourself to, here is one that could evidently stand a little assistance.

ALCOTATE

Alcotate, according to Dr. Doran, now chief of the industrial alcohol bureau of the Treasury department, is the newly discovered and non-poisonous denaturant to be used in industrial alcohol in order to eliminate the deaths that have occurred when such alcohol has found its way into the beverage glass. There are plenty of non-poisonous denaturants and no discovery was necessary to save the lives of hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of men and women already sacrificed because of the use of industrial alcohol containing deadly poisons, a use that was insisted upon by the Anti-Saloon league and kindred intemperate organizations. Only two weeks ago congress by a vote of two to one refused to prohibit the use of deadly poisons for denaturing purposes but it appears that the Treasury department is entrusted with a discretion in the matter which it has used despite the congressional feeling that the use of deadly poisons should be continued. The unfortunate people who may have happened to disobey the law, although many of those who suffered death did not even do that as the actual drinking of liquor unaccompanied by "manufacture, sale or transportation" is not illegal as neither is its purchase, are gone beyond recall. But the stain of these deaths remains with the government.

If the time has not already arrived it will soon come when we will look back in amazement at the spectacle of a government deliberately and unnecessarily acting so that death would be the ghastly portion of those who were either guiltless of crime or guilty of an offense not of major magnitude, and if guilty of wrongdoing were punished out of all proportion to their lapses. It is this cruelty of heart and vindictiveness of medieval spirit which has motivated so much of our prohibition enforcement that has tended materially to bring it into lasting disrepute.

For an individual to plant a death dealing device as punishment for trespass on property or of law, short of protecting his own life in case of danger, would make him guilty and punishable for manslaughter. For a government, whatever government, to do likewise, though because of its sovereign authority it is immune to punishment, does not detract from the gravity of the offense but really enhances it. Some of the forces that have had to do with prohibition make one question whether we are as far from the Spanish Inquisition as many of us have thought.

NAVAL PARITY

News reports from London indicate that there has been the widest speculation regarding the speed and armament of the latest type of British cruiser. While these cruisers are reported to be of only 6,700 tons, carrying eight six-inch guns, their effective power will be far superior to any fighting ships of their size ever constructed. The six-inch guns will be of the rapid fire, high velocity type, capable of an elevation of seventy degrees, which will give them not only enormous range, but also enable them to be used against aircraft. And the speed of these ships will be greater than that of any British cruisers ever built.

Naval disarmament conferences may be held from time to time, at which it is agreed that certain restrictions shall be in effect between nations to limit naval construction, tonnage, size of guns, etc., for the purpose of establishing naval parity, and to prevent the terrific cost of naval competition. And yet no matter how definite may be the naval restrictions agreed upon, the race is always on. Improved methods of construction, new engineering ideas, secrecy in building will always create conditions tending to disturb the naval balance.

Since 1866 the South African fields have yielded diamonds of the total value of \$1,375,000,000, an average of \$21,825,267 a year, which is about 85 per cent of the world production.

An electric device has been invented by a Canadian to make a buzzing sound to warn an aviator that his plane is losing speed and in danger of a tail spin.

German weather observers study atmospheric conditions daily by airplane flights, their planes carrying recording instruments and cameras to photograph cloud formations.

French manufacturers are finding that there is a big demand for "bells" motor cars, and a number of new five horsepower models have been turned out lately.

To reduce the fire hazard the Turkish government has forbidden construction of wooden houses in the congested sections of Istanbul.

Holland maintains a school in which children are taught the secrets of windmill building so that the art may be perpetuated in the country.

There are between four and five thousand divorce cases heard annually in English courts.

England's first census was taken in 1801, when the population was 8,938,999.



THE GREAT American scene along about the time we went to press this noon... "wassat?... yeah, better get up... ooh, my head... where's my slippers?... got any mouth wash?... where's that bottle of bromo?... there isn't any hot water oh well, I need a cold shower anyway... splash, splash, ooooooh... aren't there any towels around here?... hey—where's been painting pictures on the mirror... this isn't my face... where'd that black eye come from?... where's a cigarette... puff... ooh, tastes like spinach... maybe I hadn't better smoke... better swear off smoking, s'bad for me anyway... no, I downnanny breakfast... oh, dinner... no, downnanny dinner either... musta eaten something las' night that upset me... drink too much we gotta. Prohibition law, haven't we?... besides, I know when I've gotta enough... ME pass out?... aw that must have been another guy... ooh whatta head, whatta stomach... gonna swear off drinking, too... NO, I DOWNNANNY DINNER!"

Well, at least you could sleep this morning. We had to put in an appearance at the ossif.

But maybe appearances don't count.

They're having a tax rebellion down in India and most of the home-owners are leaving their property and telling Johnny Dull to go ahead and confiscate it. Which may or may not be a suggestion to some of us.

Do You Like to Sew on Vest Buttons, Joy?

Dear Jonah:

The Dumbest Man in the Art Appreciation classes at Lawrence has been discovered. He thinks the Parthenon frieze was the hard winter of '78.

—Joy

He's wrong—that was the winter of 1917.

POST-MORTEM IS A YEAR OLD TODAY. WE WOULD HAVE HAD A RECEPTION EXCEPT FOR THE DEPRESSION. CONGRATULATIONS ARE SIMPLY POURING IN AND IT LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT SNOW, TOO.

Are Where?

Appleton goes on the air today. All you need do is convince your radio to separate Appleton from Sheboygan, Manitowish and other stations and there you are.

It's a great world. A girl from Chicago was married to an American from China in a blimp over the Gulf of Mexico.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS. KEEP WATCHING THE SKY THIS EVENING FOR THE DEPRESSION TO BLOW OVER.

Jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

PAUL REVERE'S BIRTH

On Jan. 1, 1735, Paul Revere, famed American patriot, was born in Boston, Mass. He learned from his father the trade of goldsmith and soon became skillful as an engraver on silverware. He engraved the plates and printed the paper money ordered in 1775 by the Adams of the approach of English troops. He issued a powder mill in Boston.

Revere took an active interest in the disputes with the English. He participated in the Tea Party and carried the news of it to New York and Philadelphia. On April 18-19, 1775, at the request of Joseph Warren, Revere made his memorable midnight ride to Lexington to warn Hancock and Samuel Adams of the approach of English troops. Then, passing on towards Concord to warn the people there, he was captured by a party of British soldiers, and was brought back to Lexington, where he was released the next day. This ride was the theme of Longfellow's celebrated poem, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1906

The members of the local Eagle lodge showed their appreciation of the work of Charles Fose, the retiring president, by presenting him with a diamond ring the previous evening.

T. W. Bromwell returned the day before from Oconto where he had been visiting friends and relatives in the past week.

Arnold Peerenboom, Jr., arrived the preceding evening from Milwaukee where he spent New Year's day with friends and relatives.

A number of young people were entertained the previous evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raven, Jr.

The following high school students had been chosen to take part in the Keller oratorical contest to be held sometime soon: Thomas Barnes, Russell Pratt, Isabelle Lewis, Edward Beck, Will Ross, Harold Zonne, Sadie Heckert, and James Adams.

Attorney D. G. Classon returned the night before from Festigo where he had been the past few days on legal business.

Mrs. Walter Clough, Downer Grove, Ill., arrived in Appleton that morning to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, for a few days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1920

Japan was ready to enter an international conference of limitation of naval armaments, in the belief of Baron Goto, the new Japanese ambassador to Great Britain.

Miss Leah Wildhagen, who was teaching at Richland Center, was spending the holidays at her home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stature, of College-ave., entertained at dinner the previous Wednesday night in honor of their sons, Gilbert and Henry, who were home from college for the holidays.

Roy McCabe had returned to Springfield, Ill., after spending the Christmas holidays with his father, James McCabe.

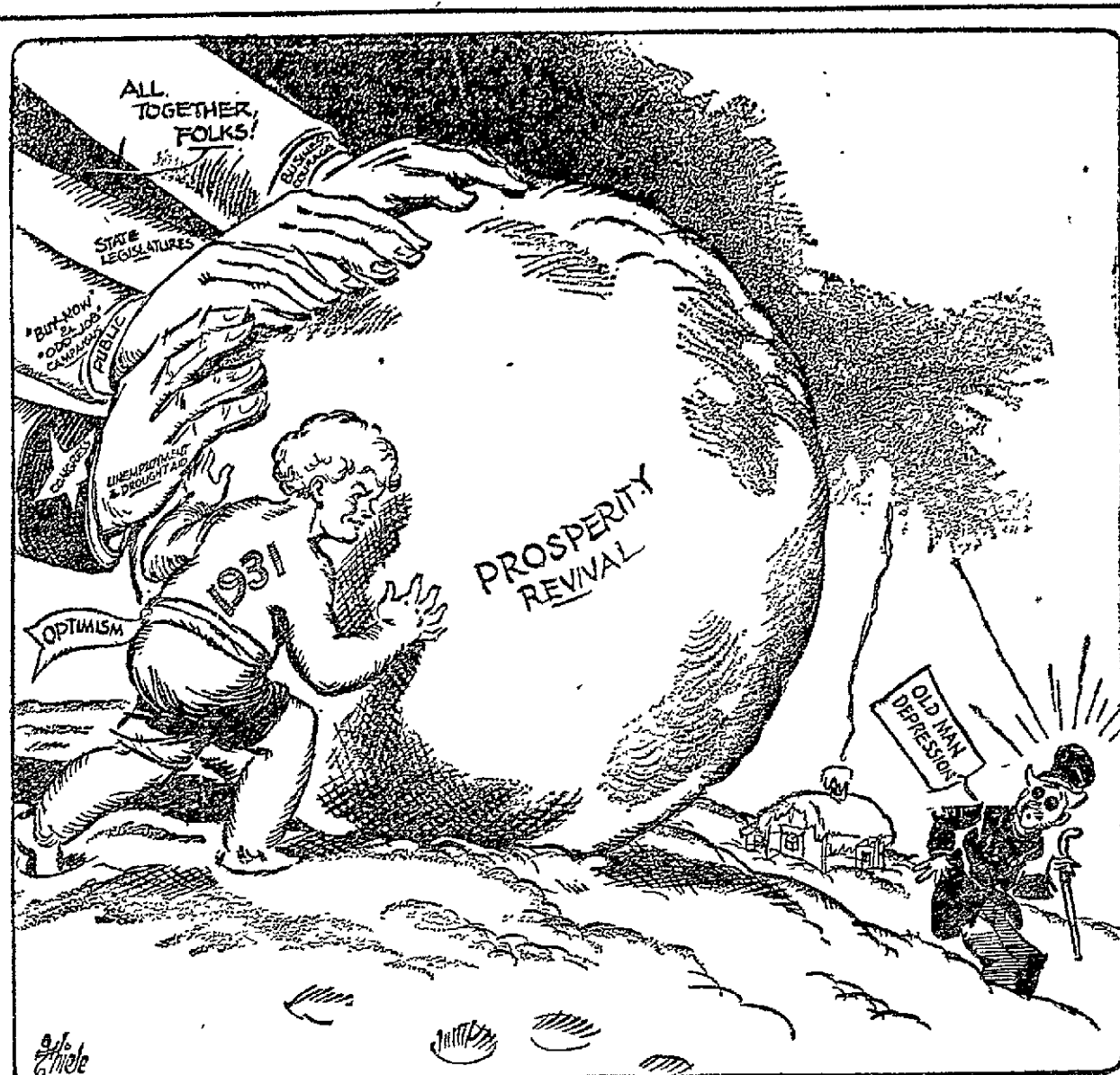
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Norwick entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Sherman house the previous night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dekey, Wisconsin. Mrs. Eleanor McEl Derron and Miss Irene Albright spent the day before in New London.

Miss Katherine Reicher left the previous day for Milwaukee where she was to spend the winter with her parents.

John Stammer left for St. Louis to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stammer.

The total number of suicides in the United States in 1929 was 587.

THE BIG PUSH!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DILETTANTES IN THE DOCTOR BUSINESS AND AMATEURS IN HEALTH PROMOTION SHOULD NOT GET SWELLED HEADS

A news item last summer told of the rescue of a victim from the surf and the resuscitation efforts of the life guards who had rescued him. While they were carrying on artificial respiration in the proper way (except for the head under the head) an ambulance arrived, and in it an inhalator. The ambulance doctor wished to apply the inhalator. But the heroic, excited and shall we say rather bumptious life guards waved the mere doctor aside. They did not purpose to have any such machine used on the victim. They informed the doctor that his inhalator thing was dangerous.

And so the victim died. The guards were taken to the police station, presumably for "questioning." Probably they were not very severely disciplined for their officious conduct. The news item ended with the taking of the life guards to the police station. There was no subsequent news. Maybe the life guards were shot at sunrise; or maybe they were given a banquet or a memorial of some kind by the reporters who work up human interest stories.

How did these life guards get that way? How do certain firemen get their reputations as demon life savers? What makes so many Boy Scout instructors and Red Cross first aid teachers so cocksure of themselves and so naive in explaining to a mere doctor how these little tricks should be done?

I have received a fine collection of amusing letters from just such folk, who tell me, as the I was a suppliant for knowledge, just how and why they do thus and so in the resuscitation work. I am afraid a good many doctors are in a position that compels them to submit to such patronizing by the dilettantes who are so complacent and so cocksure.

The life guards who prevented the ambulance doctor from administering the oxygen-carbon dioxide, had probably heard that I, a doctor, had said similar machines are dangerous — they are in fact dangerous. They meant well, but the grievous offense they committed was simply presumption; they readily offered their own amateurish knowledge to the professional or expert knowledge of a doctor. That is quite characteristic of the general state of things in this country today. We have so many dilettantes assuming the functions of doctors and health authorities, that it is only natural some of them should begin to believe they know just as much as a common, ordinary doctor does and probably more than many.

Something should be done to knock the conceit out of all these amateurs who get swelled head.

The victim who died while the life guards held off the doctor and his life-saving inhalator did not die in vain, let us hope. Maybe his sacrifice will be a great lesson to other first aid workers who happen to have a little knowledge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Little Tin Doctor at Work
I took my niece to a clinic. They gave her a T. B. test and it showed positive. Does that mean she must grow up and have the disease? The nurse didn't explain it—she just told me it was nothing to be alarmed about and gave me a diet... (Mrs. B. D. S.)

Answer—That is the way they do things in "clinics." Such rocks in the distance of medicine in America. They may be good enough for the lower classes in Europe, but here in a country that is free it is a sad thing to "diagnose" them at all. No nurse is competent to advise anyone whether a tuberculin test is significant or not. It is not a disease, it is a "test" and in a disease and other infectious diseases where the tuberculin test is so much material, nurses are not capable of prescribing diets or in fact of doing anything but to follow the doctor's orders.

He reached a grass house, on the sand and grabbed a big spear in his hand. "You hold the spear like this," he said. "Then leave it thrust the air. Now watch real closely and you'll see that I'm as clever as can be." The boy had heard the might's spear game everyone a scare.

(The Tinymites hear about a lion hunt in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Bystander in Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Random notes in A Washington Day Book:

They've revived a story on Capitol hill about Col. James Hamilton Lewis, who comes to Washington in a few months to take up the job as United States senator from Illinois. It seems Lewis was defending a man on trial for murder. For several months the prosecutor seemed to feel that the colonel was achieving some moral advantage because of his custom of being a moment late at court. He disliked Lewis' ceremonious removing of outer apparel, his "good morning" to the court and to each employee and member of the jury, and lastly, his greeting to opposing counsel.

One morning the prosecutor out-stayed Lewis. Finally he appeared arrayed in a battered felt hat and a tattered overcoat.

Throwing the hat on the floor under the counsel table, the prosecutor "good morninged" every one in the court room, drew off his ragged overcoat, tossed it on the floor and sat down.

Thereafter Lewis cut short his greetings.

But he won his case.

Bird Lover to Return

After an absence of two years Representative Weaver of North Carolina, known on the hill as the friend of birds, will come back to congress next March.

What this genial North Carolina congressman does not know about birds is hardly worth knowing. He understands their habits, can imitate their calls, and talk to you about them for hours.

When he was a member of the house before it was nothing unusual to see him wandering through the capitol grounds in spare moments "conversing" with jay birds, black birds, sparrows and other birds.

He got the bird habit through wandering about the hills of North Carolina years ago.

Capitol Glimpses

Senator Harrison in the lobby of a theater during an intermission of George Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart."...Madame Marc Petre, wife of the minister of Switzerland, posing for an informal picture on Connecticut avenue with her niece...

Senator King of Utah, looking a bit weak after his long illness, waiting for a trolley on F street to carry him to the capitol in time for a senate session...

Senator Dill of Washington, spending a quiet Sunday evening in the library of the National Press club reading home town papers...

Senator Gore of Oklahoma making his way to the senate chamber despite the fact he will not be sworn in until next March.

Exports to Latin-America through the customs district of New Orleans reached \$100,628,933 in 1929, a new record.

SEES WAR IN 1932

Munch—According to "A World War Threatens," a book published here by General Ulrich Ludendorff, a general war will break out in Europe on May 1, 1932, which will be one of the greatest the world has ever seen. On one side will be Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Serbia, Russia and Great Britain. Ludendorff says on the other will be Belgium, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovakia.

Trade coming and staying in the United States on Easter Island of the Salomons.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Shipwreck Kelly is one New York who has seen America, seen with bird's eyes. Eight years he has been standing or sitting on flagpoles, contemplating for days and weeks the roofs of cities, while people in the streets below gaze up at him.

That, of course, is why he does it, to attract attention to the theater, hotel or whatever building affords him a lofty perch.

It must pay him pretty well. A theatrical trade paper reported that Shipwreck makes about \$20,000 a year.

Shipwreck's Luck

Alvin Kelly, later to be known as Shipwreck, was born May 12, 1893, at Forty-fifth street, and Eighth avenue, in what came to be known as Hell's Kitchen.

He considers 13 his lucky number. The black cat superstition is his only other.

While he is sitting, "way up there on some flagpole, he likes to write letters to his friends down below. In one of these he wrote:

"I'm lucky because I have health, plus the knowledge to keep it for many a year to come.

"Here's hoping you are just as lucky as I am, for after all what's in life if your health is gone."

Shipwreck apparently enjoys good health. He says he has never been sick, yet he does nothing about it, except follow a diet in which he eats sparingly of meat. His breakfast is a bowl of cereal. His noon meal is the heaviest. At night, if it's unusually cold, he drinks a bowl of soup and several cups of coffee.

He has no trouble sleeping, taking cat-naps while he rests on his stomach on a 10-inch disc at the pole's top, his body encased in a special canvas sack to keep him dry and warm.

All-Around Daredevil

Shipwreck began his unique career as a human fly on July 13, 1900, at the age of 7, he says in a personal pamphlet. He has been a seaman, rigger, structural iron worker, steeplejack, licensed diver, airplane stunt pilot and movie double.

He says he is a licensed pilot and navigator and calls himself an "aerial endurance athlete."

His entourage includes a wife and 3-year-old son, Alvin Junior, his manager and an attendant. While he attendant sleeps in a room under the pole, a rope is tied to his wrist. Kelly has the other end, with which to signal if anything goes wrong.

Shipwreck met his wife in Dallas, Texas. He was sitting on the flagpole of a hotel there, in which she worked.

For two years Shipwreck stood on flagpoles for 13 hours and 13 minutes on the thirteenth day of each month. Then he went in for long-distance records, standing 123 hours in Louisville and sitting 49 days in Atlantic City.

He has had only one fall-off an airplane 50 feet above the ground. He walked to a hospital, where he was told to go home.

His first flagpole sitting was instigated by a west coast theatrical impresario. Since then he has spent more than 210 days on flagpoles, in all seasons.

When he is not flagpole sitting, Shipwreck does a lot of walking.

Barbs

Mussolini, some one notes, has never visited Monte Carlo. This spoiling the chance of many a columnist to wisecrack on "Duce's wids."

"You first, Alfonso," as the rebels in Spain are politely saying to their monarch.

When Flo Ziegfeld cautioned his beauties not to overindulge in sports was he referring, perchance, to stage-door "Johnnies"?

Said the opera director to the star he has just fired: "Better ones than you have been given the aria."

"The American people," says Thomas W. Lamont, financier, "never do things in halves." Is it possible he's never been to a football game?

In the old days a hard driver meant a mean old boss. Nowadays he is one who does 60 an hour.

To many a disappointed investor, the "tone" of a stock market means just one note after another.

"Germany inundated by Foreign Money." Headline. Here's one flood they won't dam.

Happy New Year!

May 1931 bring realization to your plans and aspirations along with happiness and comfort.

Thank you for 1930 favors—we'll be glad to see you again in 1931-2-3-4 — and more.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

If You Want Sympathy
then stay away, please

If You Want to Work
then come on in!

This newspaper looks toward 1931 with confidence. We have seen the Appleton area pass through the recent business depression with far less suffering than nearly any other portion of the United States. We have seen businessmen of courage set satisfactory records for 1930, helped by our advertising columns. The Post-Crescent itself presents an advertising record for 1930 far better than most newspapers throughout the country, carrying advertising lineage much in excess of that of 1928. It is a record which indicates both the strength of this newspaper as a selling medium and the financial common sense of the people who read it.

Post-Crescent advertising brought good results in 1930 just as it has since its origin and will in years ahead. The year just past showed more strongly than ever the advantages of advertising in a good newspaper over all other forms. Considering this newspaper from a standpoint of results and from the cost of reaching each reader, the cost is consistently less.

In a year when many were retrenching, the Post-Crescent continued to go ahead. New services for the advertiser, of course, in type faces, borders, illustrations, etc. But more important, this newspaper has

continued to improve its features and makeup and retain its full staff to give its readers a better newspaper to read, a more valuable and better-prepared source of information and entertainment.

That is why we have no time to sympathize with the men who would rather cry than create. If listening with a tear in our eye is the kind thing to do, then we prefer to be "hard-boiled" and turn our attention to the men who intend to work during 1931.

To those who want results in 1931 we again offer this newspaper as the best business-getter available. Here is a flexible investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars, ready to produce for you in the manner which has made the established newspaper the most powerful force in modern selling. One Appleton businessman who used to doubt the efficacy of newspaper advertising has frankly and voluntarily told us that the consistent use of the Post-Crescent alone has increased his business 100% in the past four months.

We do not claim to perform miracles, but if your business **DESERVES** public support, then you can depend upon Post-Crescent advertising — reaching a minimum of 60,000 people every day of the week — to get you that support.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Two Groups In Greeting To New Year

TWO watch night services were held on New Year's eve, one at Memorial Presbyterian church and the other at Trinity English Lutheran church.

Fifty members of the Star League, composed of all Protestant young people's groups in the city with the exception of Lutheran groups, played games and frolicked at the Presbyterian church. After the party a devotional service was held, with a talk by Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district superintendent of the Methodist church. His subject was "The Challenge of the New Year."

The Presbyterian young people have charge of the devotional service and the high school Epworth League of the Methodist church arranged the refreshments. The Baptist young folks were in charge of games and entertainment.

Members of the Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church were guests of the Luther League of Trinity church last night. A program of games and stunts entertained the group until 11:30, when a devotional service was held. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity church, talked. Miss Evelyn Lilje was head of the entertainment committee, and Miss Helen Nelson was in charge of refreshments.

The Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor an open card party at Columbia hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The society will hold a regular business meeting, followed by a social hour.

P. E. O. STUDIES NORWAY AT ITS NEXT MEETING

Mrs. J. R. Frampton will be hostess to Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her home Friday afternoon. The topic will be Norway in Music and Painting, with Nettie Steninger Fullinwider and Mrs. O. Irving Jacobson on the program. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Art Treasures of Venice and Florence will be the subject of the Alpha chapter meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler will discuss Florence, and Mrs. Louis Houser will talk on Venice. Mrs. Roy Hauert will be the leader.

PARTY FOLLOWS CLUB MEETING

A Christmas party was given Tuesday night by members of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club at the home of Miss Harriet Schroeder, route 2, Appleton. The club met in the afternoon and had a lesson in first aid under direction of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. After dinner the group held their Christmas party which was attended by Miss Klein and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. John Schoettler is leader of the club.

PARTIES

Schafkopf and dice were played at six tables at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. Schafkopf prizes went to Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Augusta Koll and Mrs. Zada Goshay, and Mrs. Sadie Doelter won the dice prize. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. Mabel Felt. Lunch was served following cards.

The Happy-Go-Lucky club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Loos, N. State-st. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Loos and Irvin Bohnsack.

Three tables were in play at the card party given by the Lady Eagles at the Appleton Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Van Roy, Mrs. William Klahorst, and Mrs. H. H. Hender. Mrs. George Hogreaver, president, was presented with a gift.

KOHLER APPEALS FOR AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

Madison —(AP)— Gov. Walter J. Kohler today coupled his New Year greetings to the state with an appeal for aid in relieving distress among the unemployed. The New Year, in the governor's opinion, holds a prospect for better times.

The statement of the governor, in full reads as follows:

"The advent of 1931 brings with it the prospect of a gradual improvement in general economic conditions, with a resulting increase in employment.

"Those who are enjoying regular incomes have the opportunity and duty of hastening that improvement by maintaining or resuming their usual standards of living and expenditures.

"Meanwhile, the people of every community should join in an adequate organized program for providing as much employment as possible, and for relieving those who may be in distress, thereby exemplifying in a continuing and practical way that spirit of good will which animates the Christmas season.

"To the citizens of Wisconsin I extend my sincere good wishes for a Happy New Year."

New York—With tear gas bombs and hypodermic bullets for animals in jungles an expedition sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Natural History has gone to Venezuela. The gas will be used to drive the animals to photographic purposes, the bullets to capture them.

Try This With Your Baby



Photo by Freedrich

Above is a picture of Officer Wal-ter Hendricks of the Appleton police department, with his five-month-old son, Jack, doing one of his acrobatic stunts which he claims puts the baby in a class all by himself. Officer Hendricks, who formerly was a prize fighter, says he isn't sure whether his son will enter the ring or not, but he says he is sure the boy will be a great athlete.

Another feat which the baby performs is hanging from a bar. The baby has hung for four minutes and

Revelers Dance And Make Whoopee To Greet 1931

Amid the din of noisemakers and the soft strains of orchestras, the New Year ebullience its way through jostling dance crowds, pushed its way through heavy smoke and confetti, and made its bow to the Appleton public at several public dancing parties and hundreds of private affairs.

In a blue and white bedecked ballroom at the Masonic temple 150 couples, 50 per cent of whom were young people, danced to music provided by an orchestra directed by Edward P. Munn. Several special dances, circular two steps and square dances, were held during the evening, and there were cards for those who did not care to dance. The committee in charge, headed by Lacey Horton, included Mr. and

FLASHES OF LIFE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London—Thanks to you, California, thinks John Bull, I expect a happy New Year in spots. You lured your Helen home and my Betty beat all of Uncle Sam's other girls in tennis. You'll have Bobby and Bill in the movies and I'll have a chance to keep my golf and men's tennis titles.

Montreal — National Distilleries, Ltd., has applied to the courts for appointment of a receiver. Liabilities are \$700,000 and assets, including maturing liquor are \$3,000,000. David N. Punnie, president of the company, said that difficulties had arisen because of legislation cutting off important export markets last summer. That's the time the government started curbing shipments of liquor to the United States.

Cambridge, Mass. — In order to combat feminism \$100,000 has been bequeathed by Albert B. Pillsbury, who was once attorney general of Massachusetts. His will sets forth his belief "that the modern feminist movement tends to take women out of their home and put her in politics, government or business, and that this has already begun to impair the family as the basis of civilization." He left \$25,000 each to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia for lectures or other means of developing sound public opinion.

Reno—Final returns for 1930: 2-14 divorces, 49 more than in 1929; and 4,512 marriage licenses, 393 more than in 1929. The marriages were mostly of Californians avoiding the five-day wait required in that state.

Woodmen Meet
Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Misses Jonnie and Martha Boehler, N. Richmond-st. and ending at the home of the Misses Clothild and Agnes Theisen on W. Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained members of the Tuesday evening club and their husbands at a party at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, 501 N. State-st. Court whist was played.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Carl Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. No date has been set for the marriage.

WOODMEN MEET
Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Misses Jonnie and Martha Boehler, N. Richmond-st. and ending at the home of the Misses Clothild and Agnes Theisen on W. Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained members of the Tuesday evening club and their husbands at a party at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, 501 N. State-st. Court whist was played.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Carl Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. No date has been set for the marriage.

WOODMEN MEET
Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Misses Jonnie and Martha Boehler, N. Richmond-st. and ending at the home of the Misses Clothild and Agnes Theisen on W. Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained members of the Tuesday evening club and their husbands at a party at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, 501 N. State-st. Court whist was played.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Carl Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. No date has been set for the marriage.

WOODMEN MEET
Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Misses Jonnie and Martha Boehler, N. Richmond-st. and ending at the home of the Misses Clothild and Agnes Theisen on W. Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained members of the Tuesday evening club and their husbands at a party at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, 501 N. State-st. Court whist was played.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Carl Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. No date has been set for the marriage.

WOODMEN MEET
Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Misses Jonnie and Martha Boehler, N. Richmond-st. and ending at the home of the Misses Clothild and Agnes Theisen on W. Atlantic-st.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained members of the Tuesday evening club and their husbands at a party at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, 501 N. State-st. Court whist was played.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, to Carl Hofacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. No date has been set for the marriage.

Better Deal Gently With Your Child

BY ANGELO PATRI
You may think that the nine-year-old child, dirty-faced, untidy, careless, loud, a perfect torment to your fastidious soul, is callous. Usually you will be wrong. He is sensitive and shy and easily hurt, so deal gently with him.

When he covers you with confusion, hide it. Suppose he did come into the living room where you were entertaining the most high-society of them all and, without a glance in her direction, fell upon you with dirty paws, grabbed a confetti, stuffed it into his mouth and demanded in a choking voice that he be given permission to go to Billy Bunt's house. What of it?

He knows nothing of high-society. He is just a carefree little boy who wants what he wants when he wants it. Try not to look shocked or annoyed or put out in any way. Keep still and look placid. When he discovers that you are waiting for him to find where he is, he will feel very shy. Just whisper to him to make a little bow and run away to Mary. Don't if you love yourself tell him to remember his manners, to say how do you do to the lady. Don't if you value his trust and affection, berate him for his dirty face, his crumpled blouse and his terrible manners. Whisper a word and let him go.

Smile at the lady and go on with your conversation as though nothing happened. Nothing has. A little boy knows nothing of adult conversations. He has to be taught them, and during his learning season he cannot be expected to function any too well. When you were learning a foreign language, for example, you would have been grumbled and astonished had the teacher expected you to hold conversation with an expert. The nine-year-old feels the same way.

When you have to correct a child do so in private. Hide him and his fault from the eyes of the public. Let him go so you do two things, each of which are worthy. You maintain public opinion in his favor and you maintain his self-respect. If you tell a child's faulting to the world, it will accept your story. The neighbors will think that the child must be pretty bad when his own people talk that way about him and to him. That is bad for all of us, children and grown-ups alike, but particularly the children need the support of public opinion in our favor.

By making his faults a confidential matter between you two, you help the child maintain his self-respect and that means all the difference in the world to him. When he can feel that he isn't so bad, that you have hope for him, that the neighbors think well of him and they don't know that he stole the jam, he will have more courage to live on and struggle on and catch on. But rob him of these supports and you leave him helpless indeed.

Hide his faults from the relatives, the neighbors and the world. Keep them confidential as between you and him alone. So will he learn to

the
Open
House
Shop
106 W. College Ave.

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

You will be
delighted with
these excep-
tional values.

In many instan-
ces, prices are
far below cost

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

Announces
Extreme
Reductions on
smartly tailored
woolens and
silk crepes

"Lady Diplomat"



The "lady diplomat" is what they call pretty Louise Oestrich of Albuquerque, N. M., the latest ornament to Uncle Sam's diplomatic service. She was photographed as she sailed from Los Angeles on the liner Colombia to become secretary of the American legation at Bobota, in the republic of Colombia.

trust you and love you and so profit by your instruction.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE OTHER SIDE
"No, your songs won't do for me. I can't allow profanity in my theatre."
"But I don't use any profanity."
"No, but the audience would."
Answers.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

ENGLAND SEEKS CURE FOR HABITUAL CRIME

Proposes Alteration of Present Methods of Dealing With Criminals

London —(AP)— Minute analysis of the problem of treating habitual offenders is proposed by J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, with a view to altering present methods of dealing with this class of criminal.

Clynes said no definite scheme would be carried out, but that the subject would be considered from all angles. He had great hopes that the inquiry would uncover better methods of dealing with these offenders than those now employed.

"We are conscious," Clynes added, "that simply sending to prison men who repeatedly commit offenses is a costly and non-reformatory procedure. It is useless to spend money on mere acts of punishment that are not curative, and do not reform."

The Home Secretary said that he had no doubt that the medical and psychological sides of the question would be fully considered by the committee. He attached much importance to this phase of the problem.

The larger part of England's prison population was made up of men who committed minor offenses, he said, and this would doubtless be given due weight in the inquiry.

A CATTLE STORY
New York — When Patrolman Moore arrived at Grace Martell's apartment he was greeted by a chorus of cat-calls. He looked and found more than 100 felines in various poses. One was dressed as an Arab, and another sported boots. The policeman explained to Miss Martell that she'd have to get rid of her cat circus. She agreed with the policeman and got rid of all of them except one.

INSUFFICIENT
The Cavanaugh: I'm going to kiss you and kiss you and kiss you. The Girl: That would be only three times.—The Humorist.

SPONSOR CONTEST TO PICK BEST PARACHUTE

Paris —(AP)— The best parachute for aviators is being sought by the French ministry of air.

An international competition is being sponsored with entries due December 15 and the deadline for arrival of exhibits set for December 31.

Early in 1931 tests will be run by flinging the parachute with 220-pound dummies from airplanes at varying speeds and altitudes.

Observers will check for rapidity and maximum effort of opening, speed of fall before opening, stability, ease in carrying, finish of construction and quality of materials.

Prizes totaling more than \$15,200 will be awarded.

ROLL THEFT FOR EXERCISE
That he stole rolls from a baker's cart for exercise, was the defense of one Legrun after his arrest in Paris recently. The baker said Legrun seized the rolls from the cart in a Paris street and speeded away so fast that the baker had to requisition a taxi to catch him. Legrun

admitted the theft, and added, "I do it for exercise. I am a sprinter."

DEW POND FOR BLIND KNIGHT
Sir Henry Theobald, the blind Knight of England, is building a dew pond, with capacity of more than 850 gallons, on the grounds of his residence at Tatesfield. It is patterned after the dew ponds of the Stone Age, and will provide an unfailing supply of water, for the hotter the weather the more water will be found in it.

RADIO-PIANO IN BERLIN
If a German miss insists on playing a German "Maiden's Prayer" too many times and you suggest you also the radio you may get a ukelele solo or a talk on jam right away. A Berlin inventor has devised a piano in which a radio receiver is concealed. The tuning dials are directly in front of the player and above the music rack.

Omaha—The miniature golf course has finally been put in its place. It is in the Nebraska state-insane hospital, and is used by the patients to keep their minds occupied. It is thought that this game will aid materially in managing the more violent inmates.

Not as to a Patron, but as to a Friend, We send you the Season's Sincerest Greetings!

If the generous St. Nicholas brought you a check or money of the realm — and, if that thoughtful gift is to be wisely spent...

WHY NOT A NEW FUR COAT

Which May Be Selected Now at the January Clearance Price and Paid for on Convenient Special Terms

Nigbor Fur Coat Co.
232 E. College Ave. Phone 5335

No Exchanges No Refunds

A.J. Geniesse Co
Exclusive Apparel
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

January Clearance

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OUR FINAL REDUCTIONS

Hundreds of grand modes now meet their day of reckoning. Our proud and sophisticated fashions will shudder at the meager prices we have set upon them, but such is the Geniesse policy for absolute clearance, and every fall and winter garment must go and go quickly.

Dresses Reduced	Coats Reduced
An all inclusive variety... from the casual daytime fashions to the most formal of evening gowns. Every frock is smart, seasonable, wearable.	These three groups include the high favor fashions for winter... all superbly styled and richly furred with Persian Lamb, Fox, Caracul, Squirrel, Wolf, Fitch, Beaver and Marien... No two of a kind, but sizes for both misses and women.
Originally up to \$39.50	Originally \$45
Originally up to \$55	Originally \$69
Formerly \$29.75	Originally \$88

To Close Out—Odds and Ends
Miscellaneous garments — some slightly soiled, a few remain from last season, priced at a mere nothing for quick riddance.

14 DRESS COATS Values to \$69.50. Sizes 12 to 20. To close out at	3 EVENING WRAPS Green, Black and Peach Colors
\$18.00	\$19.00
50 DRESSES Silk and Wool. A real value	6 EVENING GOWNS To close out — Special
\$10.75	\$5.00

Over 300 Hats at 1/2 Price and Less

ALL SALES FINAL

Good News!

The price of our milk has been reduced effective today, as follows:

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk, per quart 9c

Select Guernsey, per quart 11c

Raw milk sells for 1 cent less per quart

With such a low price every person should use more milk daily.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD
Be Sure It Comes from the

BEST FOR BABY
APPLETON PURE MILK CO.
BEST FOR YOU
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
120 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

MANY NATIONS DUMP WHEAT ON WORLD MARKETS

United States Farmers May
Have to Find Other
Uses for Grain

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The Argentine wheat crop shortly will be coming on the world markets. No official estimate of the crop has yet been received here, but unofficial advice states the yield will be heavier than it was a year ago.

The Australian crop also is due in the near future, much of it moving to Liverpool. It is estimated at 214,780,000 bushels, compared with 126,477,000 a year ago. Every country in the world has grown more wheat this year than last, with the possible exception of China and Russia. The wheat in Europe other than Russia was 289,000,000 bushels and for the 39 countries which have reported their output it is placed at 3,867,780,000 bushels, a gain of 6 per cent over 1929.

The United States is making strenuous efforts to market its wheat in an orderly manner, but if the other nations continue to dump their holdings on the world markets indiscriminately and thereby break the price while the United States holds it up in this country, the United States will soon be importing wheat. This is the opinion of Alexander Legge, head of the farm board, who says the 42-cent tariff wall cannot keep Russian wheat out.

Other Uses Needed
It is that, the American farmer must find something else to do with his wheat than sell it as such at home and abroad. The federal authorities are urging that he use it as feed and market the wheat in the form of meat, just as corn is marketed. They say the time is advantageous for this because the corn crop is small. There will be plenty of pigs to feed and the cattle herds would be all the better for a thinning out, while sheep production is excessive at present.

It is realization of this situation in part which has put the farmers and stock growers firmly behind the packers in their effort to get the packers' consent to market meat as to permit them to market meat at retail and thus open additional outlets for farm produce.

Despite this situation, the plantings of winter wheat are placed at only 1.1 per cent lower than they were a year ago. The conclusion is being advanced by economists that there are entirely too many farms and that many partly productive holdings could well be abandoned.

Silas H. Strawn, president of the international chamber of commerce, says it "will be impossible to prevent Russia from dumping wheat and other raw materials on world markets if she chooses to do so, because Russia is a customer as well as a seller and even now is being given more favorable credit terms than some other countries. The Soviets have approached the farm board and suggested that a large quantity of the 1,300,000 bales of cotton the board holds be sold to them on credit.

FRUIT MASKS ARE SOOTHING TO THE SKIN

BY ALICIA HART
There is a psychological thrill in the mere act of lifting a beauty mask from your face.

There is tremendous satisfaction in the way the mask lifts up the face itself. What if it is only a temporary life? It is well worth while.

Since all masks do a bleaching duty, fruit juice masks have a high percentage of efficiency. They have other ingredients, of course, but the little workers in them are the fruit juices. Among the exceptionally good ones are the strawberry mask and the lemon mask.

You see in this exactly the same way as any pack. Cleanse the face first, then massage it, then work in a rich cream or facial oil and then apply the mask.

It is very soothing to put one of these masks on warm. To accomplish this, heat the mixture in a pan over hot water. If your mask paste calls for the addition of witch hazel or any other liquid, then heat that before adding it and it will warm the whole mixture.

When applying fruit juice masks, begin applying on the neck, smooth it on evenly, then work it up and into the chin, around the mouth, smoothing out the lines that may have sagged there. Then smooth it over the cheeks evenly, and place it carefully and closely under the eyes. The mask should be applied most heavily on the neck and the lower part of the face.

Jumper Effect



2921

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A most attractive model for youth and the youthful type of woman. The jumper effect of the bodice gives it a jaunty air.

Carried out in dark brown wool crepe with cuffs, vestee and collar of turquoise-blue, the gown with blue dots, is delightfully gay and smart.

A similar scheme in dark green wool jersey with lighter green is snappy. The belt may be of self-fabric or of leather.

Style No. 2921 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Other interesting suitable fabrics are flat crepe silk, canton crepe and tweed mixtures.

Our large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc.

Be sure to fill in "the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

MY NEIGHBOR
Says—

To bake potatoes quickly, boil them 10 minutes in salted water, then place in a hot oven to finish cooking.

A baby's bottle ought never to be washed with soap, but the moment it is empty it should be washed in cold water, then filled with a weak solution of boric acid.

When making blue-water, try adding a little common salt. This helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked or patchy.

When making a meringue, egg whites will be found to stiffen more quickly if they are broken into a plate that has been rinsed in cold water and let stand in an open window while whipping. Add a pinch of salt to whites.

To remove skin from tomatoes, hold over gas flame on a long fork until skin peels.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

WHEAT USE GROWS FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDING

Madison—(P)—The use of wheat for livestock feeding increased 85 per cent in Wisconsin this year as compared with a year ago, according to an estimate by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Story of Sue by MARGERY HALE © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK didn't answer Sue's question concerning the number of keys on the ring.

"I don't know," he said and turned the subject.

"But you do," Sue insisted. "Tell me, Jack. I have a right to know. Where were three?"

"Yes." Then his voice was almost fierce. "But Sue, I'm not believing that he took the one off. Not by a long shot! But you can see how the testimony's pulling up, can't you? Oh, don't look so white and scared, sweetheart. It's all coming out all right."

"What does your father think?" Sue hardly knew the steady tones that asked the question, as her own voice.

"He's sort of pig-headed about it all. Thinks he's the trusted servant of the bank or something and has to do his duty. But he's a square shooter. Sue, get this into your head; he doesn't want your father to be guilty. He'll jump at any chance of proving that he isn't. But he has to take the information he has and use it. You can see that, can't you, Sue?"

"Then you don't think that Sybil is back of it?"

"Oh, Sue, I don't know!" Jack jumped to his feet and walked the length of the room and back, hands deep in his pockets, eyes on the floor.

The firelight made golden shadows on the floor. Violets in a low blue bowl threw a little of the magic of golden springs into the room, and the room blended into shadows, away from the rose-colored lights at the end of the room where Sue sat. It was peaceful and homelike. But underneath there was tension, suspense, fright. Sue shuddered. It seemed that she could almost feel the fingers of the law reaching through the window, ready to put their manacles around her father's wrists.

"Why in good did taking my father's fingerprints do?" Sue asked more quietly.

"It's not a direct insult, Sue. Just a step that's always taken in case of arrest."

"It looks as though there is something back of it when your fingerprints are in the Bertillon department. I know!"

"No, you don't, Sue. No man is considered guilty in the eye of the law until he's proven that way."

"But in the eyes of the public no man is innocent until the papers fling headlines and proof. I know!"

"Jack, do you think my father did this?" She made her voice steady. She made her eyes meet the fearless gray ones of the man she loved.

"No, Sue, you know I don't." "Do you think that Sybil did it?" "I don't know. I hope not. I hope my mother knows. But we'll find out."

"The trial starts next Tuesday, doesn't it?" "Yes," he nodded.

"And you're a member of the firm of Thornton, Curtis and Thornton?" Again he nodded. "But I have nothing to do with this case. I'm working quietly for your father. That's understood."

"I think, Jack you and I had better just... forget everything, don't you, until this is... over?" "What do you mean?" Jack was at her side instantly.

"Not be engaged any more. You wouldn't want the dishonor of being honor-bound to the daughter of a criminal... In case Dad is proved guilty. You and I would know that he isn't... but..."

"Do you just mean that you're tired... of me?" Jack asked quietly.

NEXT: Sue states her reasons. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Betty Brainerd

BY BETTY BRAINERD
ON MAKING RESOLUTIONS
Many people, especially young people, make resolutions for the New Year.

Reform, if it is apparent at all, is usually brief. The reason for this is usually falling away of our good intentions is that we are, most of us, attempting a psychological impossibility.

We expect that the mere act of making up our minds to a good intention will work wonders for us.

A resolution is not a miracle. It is just a resolution—a thought in the right direction.

If we are serious about a fault or habit and wish to reform, the mere conviction—the act of making up our minds—may for a short time have the desired effect.

We will find it easy, at first, to keep on the right path. But sooner or later the impetus of the resolution is spent. "We find the path hard again—and revert to old habits and old faults."

There is an easy way to reinforce resolutions and carry them out with comparatively little effort—if we will have the patience. Patience is as necessary as effort.

Coupe's idea of "every day in every way I am growing better and better" was effective psychology.

Whether you agree with his method or not, his reasoning is sound. And his reasoning can be applied without his method.

After you have made your resolution reinforce it by thinking about it every day without fail for a few moments. Gradually, with very little effort, you will train your mind to a habit of disliking the trait you are trying to overcome. We women, with our highly strung emotional natures, are particularly susceptible to this sort of suggestion.

"Whereas— and 'be-it-resolved' never won a war or accomplished anything of themselves. They merely contribute atmosphere.

Still, atmosphere is important. It is as important to a resolution as sunshine is to a tree.

And that is how we should regard resolutions—as trees.

Resolutions may become as the oak. Stunted or dead trees are like wasted resolutions.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

NEW, OLD BOOKS ON JANUARY LIST

Majority of Volumes Are
Available at Appleton
Library

New books as well as many of the best sellers during the past year are included in the list of outstanding books for January published by a group of eastern librarians. Practically all of the books are available at Appleton public library.

The books include: Imperial Palace by Arnold Bennett; Edna Ferber's Camarion; The Deepening Stream by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; On Forsyte's Change, John Galsworthy; Vagabonds, Knut Hamsun; Doctor Sorecord, Mrs. Helen Rosalind Jordan; Shepherds in Sackcloth, Sheila Kaye-Smith; Coronet, Manuel Komroff; Blowing Clear, Joseph C. Lincoln; Cakes and Ale, or The Skeleton in the Cupboard, W. Somerset Maugham; The Waters Under the Earth, Martha Ostenso; Angel Pavement, J. B. Priestley; The Great Meadow, Elizabeth Madox Roberts; The Edwardians, Virginia Sackville-West; Philippa, Anne Douglas Sedgwick; Mosae, B. G. Stern; Mirthful Haven, Booth Tarkington; Certain People, Faith Wharton; The Woman of Andros, Thornton Wilder; Miss Mole, E. H. Young; and Redlakes, Francis Brett Young.

The biography list includes: Letters of Henry Adams, Henry Adams; The Adams Family, James Truslow Adams; Wolsey, Milaire Belloc; Goethals, Genius of the Panama Canal, Bishop, Bucklin and Farnham; Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell Stone; Daniel Webster, Claude M. Fuess; Mahatma Gandhi; His Own Story; Roadside Meetings, Hamlin Garland; George Washington, The Saviour of the States, Rupert Hughes; and Lone Cowboy: My Life Story by William James.

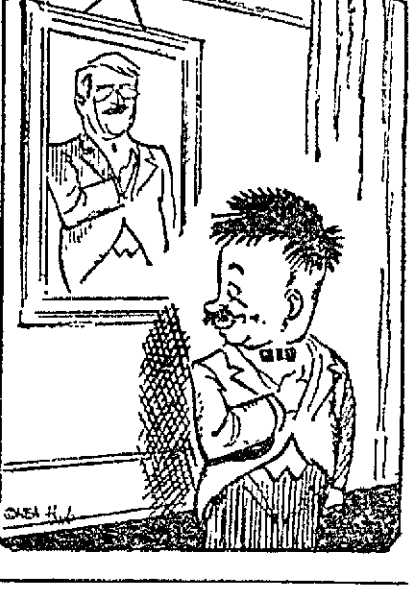
BANKING AVERAGE IS
DOWN OVER HOLIDAYS
Playing Santa Claus dropped the banking average from \$5 to \$1 per cent during the Christ period just prior to the closing of schools. A total of \$506.75 was deposited by 3,075 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$37,123.62. The large number of withdrawals, 212, were an indication that many a penny saved went to buy Christmas presents. The amount withdrawn was \$1,659.12.

Only one school, McKinley, banked 100 per cent. The amounts deposited at the various schools were: McKinley, \$2,338.27; Roosevelt, 409, \$78.52; Richmond, 54, \$4.58; Lincoln, \$1.00.

ZERBST'S CAPSULES
The Quick Relief for
COLDS
At Any Drug Store 25¢ per box

Sez Hugh:

PEOPLE WHO MAKE GOOD MAKE
GOOD EXAMPLES!



126, \$18.62; Jefferson, 268, \$31.70; Franklin, 248, \$38.96; First Ward, \$18, \$73.74; Fourth Ward, 160, \$19.42; Wilson, 210, \$32.57; Washington, \$27, \$46.63; high school, 614, \$120.32; orthopedic, 11, \$1.16, and Opportunity room, 11, \$1.30.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
112 S. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 3-5135



Happy
New Year

Appreciating the business given us during the year just closed, we desire to extend to all our patrons and friends our best wishes for a
Happy New Year!

Union
Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

FOOD, TEXTILES SHOW DECLINE IN PRICES

Madison—(P)—Based on the U. S. Department of Labor statistics, food and textiles have registered price declines in both wholesale and retail divisions, the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, published by the University of Wisconsin extension division, says.

Between September, 1929 and September, 1930, the following price declines were registered:

All foods, 13.5 wholesale, 9.5 retail;

milk, butter and cheese, 6.5 whole sale, 7.4 retail; meats, 12.3 whole sale, 11.2 retail; boots and shoes, 5.2 wholesale, 5.4 retail; all textiles, 13.5 wholesale, 7.1 retail; cotton goods, 16.3 wholesale, 5.1 retail; silk and rayon goods, 21.0 wholesale, 11.2 retail; woolen and worsted goods, 12.1 wholesale, 8.4 retail.

Dance Wrightstown Aud.
New Year's, Jan. 1.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Heats like a furnace but
cost much less to own and
operate...

The GREATER
FIRESIDE
MONOGRAM
CIRCULATOR

\$105
The GREATER FIRESIDE brings you the heating efficiency of a furnace at the operating cost of a heating stove. The investment cost is also much less. FIRESIDE's colorful patented CAST-IRON enamel finish lends distinction and alluring fireplace cheer to your living room.

Not an ordinary heating unit enclosed in an enameled cabinet—the FIRESIDE is a highly developed and perfected heating system embodying special patented features not even found in high price heating systems. These features are highly important to your comfort and effect exceptionally low operating cost. Ask for circular fully describing FIRESIDE's RAINBOW HOT BLAST, DUAL-WAY HEATING SYSTEM, ABRATED FIREPOT, SUPER-POWERED ALL CAST IRON HEATING UNIT and illustrating FIRESIDE's colorful CAST-IRON Enamel finish in actual colors.

HAUERT HDW. CO.

Aug. A. Arens J. J. Hauer Theo. G. Hartjes
307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
to All
HAUERT HDWE. CO.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES—DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT
Phone Your Orders—We Deliver Mail Orders Sent Anywhere

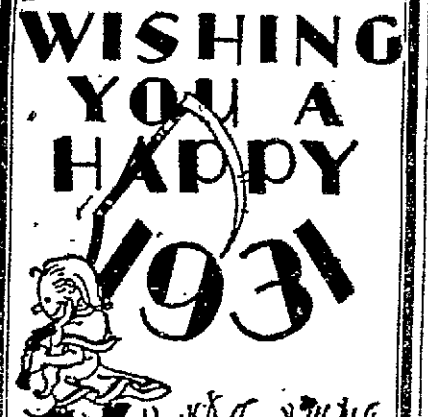
May 1931 be filled
with Health, Happiness
and Prosperity for You.

May your dreams come true in 1931, and may your efforts be crowned with success. In looking forward to the new year, let us not forget the blessings and good things we received from the old. For Schlitz Bros. Co. 1930 marked the greatest volume in their 20 years of business; made possible only through the confidence of customers is our policy of fair dealing.

Feature Specials
for Friday and Saturday

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
\$1.00 Ovaltine	79c
75c Min-O-Lax Mineral Oil	49c
75c Cotton, Hospital grade	39c
85c Dextri Maltose	66c
\$1.50 Thrift Alarm Clock	98c
\$3.00 Electric Flat Iron	\$2.19
15c Linen Envelopes	9c
35c Gem Razor Blades	27c
60c Mulsified	49c

NOTE: No one with a similar name has any connection with our store.



Through this we wish to thank you for your part in our past prosperity and to wish for you a New Year of unusual happiness and satisfaction.

ERDMANN
& LEMKE
MEATS & GROCERIES
1220 N. Morrison St.
Phone 3895, We Deliver

Because African red ants do not have a taste for American pitch pine that wood is in demand for buildings in Africa.

Finer Fabrics—Smarter Styles
GREATER VALUES
SUITS and O'COATS
ALL ONE PRICE

\$23.50

The Choice of Men Who Can Afford to Pay More!
Bartlett All Wool Suits and Overcoats are not only finer and smarter in every way—and tailored of better fabrics but they are sold to you with our guarantee of satisfaction.

Cameron-Schulz
216 E. College Ave.



a Value
Challenge!

With every
"special list"
tailor-made
suit, we offer
an extra pair
of trousers
FREE!

Priced From
\$22.50 to \$45.00

Made to your individual order with two pairs of trousers.

This offer is good only for a limited time.

FERRON'S
406 W. College Ave.

COMMITTEES TO SERVE IN 1931 NAMED BY CLUB

Kiwanis Group Names Members to Serve in Various Activities

Neenah—Committees have been appointed by the Kiwanis club to act during 1931 with the new officers. They are: M. Schalks, president; Charles Madison, vice president; Harry Zemlock, secretary; Elmer Schultze, treasurer; Ted Gilbert, district trustee; Melvin Mace, Roy Haase, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Lester Mals, Otto Lieber, the Rev. C. E. Fritz and Louis Larsen, directors. The committees are:

Education committee are (the first name being the chairman)—The Rev. T. J. Reydal, Nor on Williams and William Daniel.

Inter-club relations—Melvin Mace, Charles Madison, Elmer Hubert and P. J. Schneller.

Highways—P. W. Shea, John Herziger and Roy Haase.

Finance—George E. Sande, Melvin Mace, R. G. Saunders and Edward Boehm.

Agriculture—John Herziger, Charles Fitzpatrick and Elmer C. Mueller.

Citizenship—Otto Lieber, Louis Haase, John Meyer and Harold Wieher.

Athletics—William Dabheim, Louis Haase, Kenneth Mace and P. J. Schneller.

Attendance—Roy Haase, Melvin Mace and Louis Larsen.

Business standards—Frank J. Schneller, Girvan Warner, F. L. Fader and Lester Mals.

Membership—Dr. J. P. Canavan, Girvan Warner, George E. Sande, and the Rev. T. J. Reydal.

Music and entertainment—Lester Mals, the Rev. C. E. Fritz, Elmer Schultze and William Daniel.

Good Will and Grievance—Elmer Hubert, Otto Porath, John Herziger and John Meyer.

Publicity—William Daniel, Otto Lieber, Arnold Jacobs and Reginald Saunders.

Houses—Norton Williams, F. L. Fader, Ernest Kramer and Albert Larsen.

Laws and Regulations—Harold Wieher, Otto Steffenhagen, Albert Larsen and Kenneth Mace.

Convention—Norton Williams, George E. Sande, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Elmer Hubert and Charles Madison.

Vocational Guidance—The Rev. C. E. Fritz, the Rev. T. J. Reydal and F. J. Schneller.

Under-Privileged Child—Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. T. J. Seiler, the Rev. C. E. Fritz and Reginald Saunders.

Transportation—Otto Steffenhagen, F. L. Fader, Otto Porath, John Meyer and Arnold Jacobs.

Gifts—Louis Haase, Melvin Mace and Elmer Schultze.

Programs—Charles Madison, George E. Sande, Norton Williams, F. J. Schneller and Melvin Mace.

Safety and Traffic—Edward Christoph, Louis Haase, Albert Angerer, Ernest Kramer and F. J. Schneller.

Public Affairs—T. M. Gilbert, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Melvin Mace, Otto Steffenhagen and Girvan Warner.

Reception—Girvan Warner, Kenneth Mace, Dr. J. P. Seiler and P. J. Shea.

Resolutions—T. E. Saunders, William Haase and F. L. Ladner.

The club will resume its Wednesday noon luncheon and meetings beginning next week, following the holidays when the meetings were conducted on Tuesdays.

FIREMEN RESPOND TO FALSE ALARM

Neenah—The Neenah fire department responded to a false alarm Wednesday night when the alarm sounded at the Neenah fire department to Elms in that city, failed to give the right city to the telephone operator, who in turn summoned the Neenah department to Elms at Neenah, there being an Elms in both cities. Realizing her mistake, the telephone operator called the fire station to correct the mistake but it was too late as the department was already on the way.

PAPER MILL LEAGUE TO BOWL WEEKLY GAMES

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams will roll their first games of the new year Friday evening at Neenah alley. According to schedule, Kimballer, Willy, Billowsack, Accounting will roll the Maintenance department team; Supers will roll the Engineers; Kneen and Salesmen will meet and Service Department and Statistical departments.

18 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE IN DECEMBER

Neenah—A total of 18 arrests were made during the month of December according to Chief Charles Watt's monthly report. Eleven of these were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, two were for burglary, one for assault and battery, one for larceny, and three for minor offenses. This is the smallest number of arrests made for several months.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herziger are leaving within a short time for Texas where they will spend the winter months on their grapefruit farm.

Mrs. Lena Spear, of West Allis, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm, has returned to her home.

John Herziger has left for Texas to spend the winter months.

Harry Woeckner has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woeckner.

13 MILES OF PAVED ROADS LAID IN 1930

Neenah—With construction of 13 miles of 20-foot concrete roads during the year ending Wednesday, Winnebago county now has a total of 146.6 miles of hard-surfaced highways.

In addition to the cement roads, the county has about 230 miles of gravel and stone surfaced roads, making a total of 376 miles of roads in good condition, according to E. M. Bhd, highway commissioner.

The 13 miles of concrete laid this summer were divided into two projects, seven and three tenths miles of highway being laid on Highway 21 west of Omro and five and seven tenths miles on County Trunk G through Allenville.

About 25 miles of county trunk highways were graded and surfaced by crews of the county highway commission during the last 12 months. This work was done on county trunks N, E, V, M and W.

Two county bridges, the Fahney and Reinko bridges, were built on the lakeshore road south of Oshkosh. Both were of concrete.

FEWER MARRIAGE PERMITS ISSUED

492 Licenses Granted During 1930 as Against 542 in 1929

Neenah—A total of 492 marriage licenses were issued at the office of Winnebago co clerk at Oshkosh during the past 12 months, according to a summary presented by George Manuel, county clerk. This is a decrease of 49 licenses over 1929, when there were 542 licenses issued.

The decrease from each year from 1926 to the present is shown in the following figures: 1926—601; 1927—578; 1928—548; 1929—541 and 1930—492.

June, this year, was again the hey-day for brides, as more licenses being secured in that month in this county than in any other month in 1930. There were 84 applications received, while August was second with 64.

Licenses issued during the year were given out in the following numbers: January, 18; February, 31, March, 22; April, 27; May, 53, June, 84; July, 37; August, 64; September, 46; October, 42; November, 29, and December, 29.

There were also issued from the clerk's office 5,126 hunting licenses compared to 4,718 issued during 1929. Deer tags issued this year totaled 943, while the number issued in 1928 was 753.

There were many divorces granted in 1930. While Judge Beghner granted only 10, County Judge McDonald granted 99 divorces. In 1929 the former judge granted 91 divorces and the latter granted 77, showing a decrease.

As is usually the case, by far the greater number of divorces are obtained by wives, 84 to 16 for the husbands.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown, E. Wisconsin Ave, entertained a group of young people at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn for her guest, Miss Doris Whitout of Wisconsin Rapids.

Arrangements will be made Friday evening for a public installation of recently elected officers of the Pythian Sisters, at a meeting to be held during the month of January.

Miss Milsome Schultz entertained the What-So-Ever club at her home Wednesday evening at a New Year party. Dinner was served and the evening spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Miss Ida Meyer, Miss Elmore Wanda, Miss Grace Wanda, Miss Dorothy Zernst, Miss Dorothy Gallou and Miss Velma Schumann.

Officers will be elected by the First Evangelical church Ladies Aid society at a meeting to be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hooper, Sherry-st.

The New Year party given Wednesday evening by Equitable Reserve association, at its hall on S. Commercial, was attended by many guests. A dinner was served at 6:30 during which short talks were given by Mayor George E. Sande and Orrin Thompson with H. P. Buck as master of ceremonies and Fred Nixon in charge of the singing. Following the dinner the guests adjourned to the ball room where dancing was held.

FEWER CHICKEN POX CASES NOTED IN CITY

Neenah—A mild epidemic of chicken pox, which has been sweeping the city for several weeks is being eliminated rapidly, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Although several homes are placarded at present, no additional cases have been reported during the past few days. More serious contact is nonexistent and general health conditions are good.

CROWDS PATRONIZE CITY SKATING RINKS

Neenah—Unusually large attendances have been noted at each of the five city skating rinks during the past few days, according to park board authorities. About 20 acres of rinks are being maintained by the city park board in three sections of town.

PRINCIPAL TO SELECT SCHOOL DEBATE TEAMS

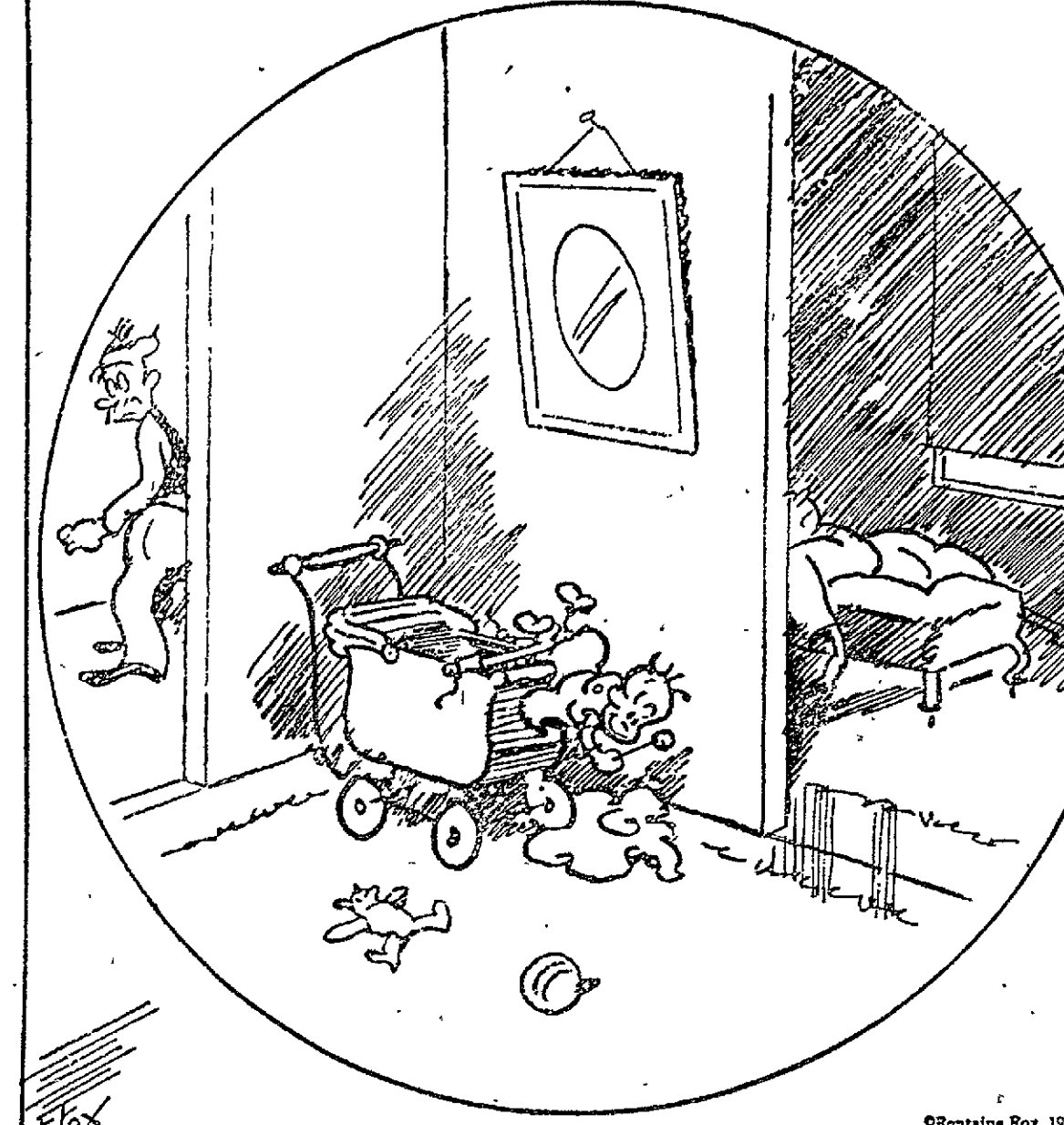
Neenah—Affirmative and negative Neenah high school debate teams will be selected within the next few weeks, according to Raymond Pink, high school principal. Research work has been in progress for several weeks and regular practice sessions have been conducted during the holiday recess.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thayer of Detroit are visiting relatives in Neenah and Neenah.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EVEN THE WORTLE'S BABY HAD A TERRIBLE HANGOVER.



©Pentagon Fox, 1931

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS ENJOY FOUR DAY REST

Team Takes Form as Holiday Practice Sessions Are Concluded

Menasha—After three days of practice this week, with two rehearsals each day, the Menasha high school squad is enjoying a four day rest before the opening of school on Monday. On Monday afternoon, the squad will begin their final preparation for the opening of conference play against the Oconto high school quintet at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening.

Although there has been a hard battle for position during recent workouts, Liebi will probably start in the pivot position Friday evening. Asmus and Lander have been doing the smoothest work forwards and Becker and Massey have nearly sewed up the guard positions.

ROTARY CLUBS HEAR OSHKOSH PROFESSOR

W. C. Hewitt Tells Rotarians About Value of Humor at Joint Meeting

Menasha—Prof. W. C. Hewitt, president of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs at Hotel Menasha Wednesday night. The meeting was the second joint session of the two clubs within the last two weeks.

Hewitt's wealth of humor has made him one of the most popular speakers in the valley and his stories and anecdotes were heard by an unusually large attendance of both clubs. He spoke on the value of humor.

MENASHA BOWLERS TO MEET KIMBERLY FIVE

Menasha—A match bowling contest between the Lamers Alley team of Kimberly and the Hendy Recreation No. 2 squad of Menasha is planned for Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. The tilt will be the second of a home and home series between the two teams.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—An attendance of nearly 200 people was recorded at the New Year's eve party given by the Elks club in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Noise makers were distributed, and novelty numbers introduced. The Elks' club orchestra provided the music.

The Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. T. H. MacCinnon. Members will respond to roll call with a current event, and a reading on Collectors and Antiques will be given by Mrs. A. A. Fisher. Mrs. W. A. Brooks will present a paper on Antique Humbugs.

Germania Benevolent Society entertained at a New Year's eve party in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. The Schmitt Sisters orchestra furnished the music.

The Dum Dum club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. Five Hungared was played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Polish Falcons will entertain at a dancing party in the association hall Saturday evening. Chet and his Knights of Harmony will furnish the music.

Ditty Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Plans for installation of officers, Jan. 15 will be made.

Menasha Odd Fellows met in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

CHINESE FIND OUT MILK IS SOUR IN MANCHURIAN ZONE

Thousands Learn That Pioneering Has Its Ups and Downs, Too

By H. J. TIMPERLEY

Peiping—(P)—Chinese families who fled beyond the Great Wall into Manchuria to escape famine, war and pestilence, have found that the North is not the land flowing with milk and honey which has been pictured to them.

Thousands have learned that the pioneering life there has considerably more downs than ups and there is a constant stream of last year's emigrants struggling back south toward Shanghai, Hanoi and Hanoi, the provinces which supplied most of those who followed a rainbow of hope in the great northland of soy beans, wheat and kaolin.

Conditions have so changed within the last eighteen months that a good sized fraction of the great hordes who joined the northward heira, confident of finding a new home, are returning to their native villages, rich only in experience.

A combination of circumstances turned their Zion into an Egypt. Foremost among these was the fact that even the expanding labor market of the booming lands beyond the wall could not assimilate all the willing hands and stout backs which sought relief there, and there was a glut of workers.

There is a limit to the digestive capacity of a pioneer region and that limit was not only reached, but quickly exceeded in the realm of Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The war with Russia last year helped to aggravate the situation. Settlers in the areas overrun or threatened by the soviet army, fled to inland Manchuria where there was no need for their labor. There just was no room for these refugees in such communities.

Another factor was the drop in price and demand for soy beans, which constitute Manchuria's most important crop. Stimulated by a growing world market, the production of this commodity had gone forward by leaps and bounds, the month of the export business being nothing short of phenomenal.

Then came a setback. Most of the beans and bean products had been going to the United States or Japan. America dealt a hard blow to the business by raising the tariff on bean oil in order to protect the cottonseed oil industry within the states. Japan followed suit with a tariff on bean oil.

Thousands of pioneer farmers in Manchuria felt the effects of these hard knocks. They saw their acres teeming with soy beans and a bountiful crop gave promise of fine monetary gains. Then they suddenly discovered there was virtually no market for their product. Many of them had neglected to raise a food supply on their farms, having been confident that they would have plenty of cash with which to buy sustenance for themselves and their families.

Still another factor was the usual percentage of natural disasters in the new land. The Chinese differs not only from his fellows of other lands in this respect. Some made good in their new homes despite hardships and setbacks. Others failed with everything in their favor.

A recent investigation showed that out of one group of 25 families sent by the American Board of Missions into Manchuria from a flooded area in 1921, 12 years ago, no fewer than 14 had returned, having failed to make good as pioneers. Of the 11 other families, however, all except one had become owners of farms, and by Chinese standards, were in comfortable circumstances.

Last spring another group of fifty families was sent north by the board from Peking. They had no sooner arrived than they began to hear of the hardships for means to get back. Some returned of their own accord, but the others are being encouraged to remain on the theory that they will be better off in the long run, even if they do have to face great hardships there this winter.

There is hope, however, that with the ending of the 1930 civil war in China and the resulting chance for the Nanjing government to turn troops loose upon raiding bandits and ravaging communists, the outward pressure within interior China will lessen. This would cut down the normal number of northward bound emigrants, restricting further movements more closely to those fit to cope with Manchurian conditions, and helping that land to assimilate its present labor surplus.

SENATOR BOWLERS IN EAGLE LEGION LEAD

Menasha—The Senator bowling squad is holding a four game lead in Eagle Legion league bowling by virtue of a series of recent victories and a total of 24 games won and 10 losses.

The Dough Boys and Eagles club are tied for second place honors with 19 wins and 13 losses, and the Red Legs are in fourth position with 18 wins and 14 losses.

The boosters have scored 17 wins and 15 losses while the Gold Bricks and Fulcan Painters have each won 11 games and lost 21. The Eagles are in the cellar position with 10 wins and 23 losses.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Mrs. Herman Gaedtker

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Gaedtker, town of Harrison, were held from the residence at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and from St. John Lutheran church of Dundas at 10:40. Interment was made in Dundas cemetery.

NO REVELERS ARRESTED BY MENASHA POLICE

Menasha—Although a number of parties were in progress on New Year's Eve, celebration was unusually orderly, according to police reports. No arrests were made for disorderly conduct.

DANCE WRIGHTSTOWN AND NEW YEAR'S, JAN. 1.

Free transportation to schools is provided 100,000 country children in Louisiana.

Hilarity Greet New Year Among All Peoples Of U.S. And European Countries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of villagers bore tidings that a new leaf was turned, the countries of the old world frolicked.

In the capital of the British empire lords and ladies filled the streets alongside 'Armes and Arrets, drinking, laughing and making merry in general, while the same spirit reigned everywhere under the Union Jack.

Germanians dined on fatted carp, the traditional New Year's platter decoration, washing it down with flagons of beer and munching Berliner pfannkuchen—a sort of doughnut which guarantees wakefulness—in between times. Few stirred abroad with top hats, for old German custom decrees that a silk headpiece is legitimate game on New Year's eve.

All over Italy sounded the carefree laughter of the Latin on holiday and in Florence bands of roving roisters took their pleasure by waging those who prosaically sought to sleep as the New Year dawns. They have a proverb, "Whoever sleeps on New Year's eve sleeps all the year," and with this as a warrant they roused those who preferred to snooze.

Fetes In Scotland

In Scotland the townsmen, the highlanders and the lowlanders had their own brand of fun with Hogmanay, for such is New Year's eve known to them. It is the night of nights to the Scots, with bonfire, feasting, drinking and midnight revelry in general.

The carousing of bygone years was diminished somewhat, however, perhaps because whisky is twelve shillings a bottle. There was a time when the dawn of the New Year found the historical Royal Mile of Edinburgh—from the citadel in the east to the palace in the west—a mass of broken glass. The nuptial Scots had a custom of draining the last drop from a bottle at the stroke of midnight, then throwing it high and letting it shatter to the paving. Now they catch the bottles coming down—when they are thrown—and sell them next day for a penny.

In Madrid the frolics filled Puerta del Sol, the Times-square of the city as the Spaniards call it, where they could get together.

Nearly everywhere else in Europe the same spirit ruled, with each country celebrating in its own picturesque way.

DISPLAY ON Pikes PEAK

Colorado Springs—(P)—That breathless moment when the old year died and the New Year was born found eleven members of the Adaman club on the summit of Pikes peak setting off a brilliant pyrotechnic display for revelers.

Contrasting with Arctic conditions which have greeted the mountaineers many times on their annual climb to the peak a crystal clear sky bore a moon high over the range last night. There was little snow above the timber line.

At midnight a gigantic rocket carried aloft a huge parachute flare, the Adaman club's tribute to Roald Amundsen, who was a honorary member of the organization.

The club derives its name from the practice of admitting one new member a year.

WARMER IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—(P)—The New Year opened in California with the retreat of Jack Frost, who closed 1930 with the longest wintry siege citrus grovers have experienced in a decade.

For 13 nights smudge pots burned in nearly every section of the orange belt, but a warm, wet drizzle from the Pacific yesterday bolstered temperatures and today virtually the whole area was free from the threat of frost.

During the cold snap temperatures fell low in the 20s, first in one area then in another, with below freezing recordings general. The weather was spotted. The mercury dropped dizzily in the early morning hours in some orchards, while in others nearby it remained at or above the danger line.

The most severe damage was reported from Anaheim, center of the Valencia district, where early this week frost nipped one-third of the oranges in some groves.

At Redlands, the naval orange center, many groves lost the fruit on the outside rows of their groves. Here and there fruit in isolated, unprotected groves was ruined.

TWO TRANSIENTS SPEND HOLIDAY EVE IN JAIL

Menasha—Two men, both a long way from home, spent New Year's eve in the Menasha jail. The two transients, one from Superior and the other from Atlanta, Ga., claimed they were looking for employment.

FOR A BED!

New York—A bed costing \$1625 sought to furnish one of the best sleeps in the world. One sold here recently for that amount at the sale of Emma Josephine Rice's collection of American antiques, probably the most valuable slumbers since upon time, but it's hardly likely that it would today. It belonged to John Adams, second president of the United States.

Because talking pictures threw him out of employment, W. W. Houghton, a movie musician of Hull, England, has committed suicide.

Wall surely needs both, in the interest of the health of its own people as well as that of the growing number of tourists.

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

We Wish to Thank You All for Your Esteemed Patronage During 1930, But We Will Be Here and Willing to Serve You in the Same Satisfactory Manner the Coming Year 1931.

Comfort Beauty Shop
303 N. Commercial St. Phone Neenah 174
MARTHA DYGART, Mgr.

Washington State Slight Favorite To Beat Alabama Eleven

BETTING SHIFTS TO COUGARS ON EVE OF CONTEST

Southern Elevens Have Dominated in Rose Bowl Game Last 5 Years

ASADENA, Cal., (AP)—Southern football supremacy which has predominated in the last five years, gets its fourth test here today when Alabama and Washington State meet in the New Year's day game's sixteenth renewal.

Three times in five years a team from below the Mason and Dixon line has invaded Pacific Coast's sanctuary, to collect two victories and a tie. The Cougars from the northwest are slight favorites to break the southern spell.

Some 70,000 of football's faithful followers will be on hand to help usher out another season of the great college sport. Weather conditions are expected to be ideal—cool with no rain.

The contest, Alabama's third in rose tournament play, is expected to hinge victory on the ability of either eleven to traverse the line of goalward, for both squads boast great lines whose stubborn defensive play made undefeated seasons possible.

Washington Heavier

The teams are almost a standoff as to weight, with Washington State having a slight edge. The psychological advantage, if any, also swings toward the Cougars, whose lack of the spectacular in winning the Pacific coast conference title forced them into the position of the underdog in betting until late yesterday.

The game marks Coach Wallace Wade's last appearance as gridiron general of the Crimson Tide. It will be the third time his teams have taken part in the annual New Year's day drama here. In 1926, the tide swept over Washington 20 to 19, and returned in 1929 to the Stanford, 7 to 7.

Washington state also returns after a victorious contest in tournament play. The Cougars won a 14 to 0 victory into the first chapter of the rose bowl series back in 1916 by defeating Brown. Many members of that team will be on hand today to cheer the 1931 edition to what they hope will be another such triumph.

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingberry, graduate only from the school of hard knocks, supporter of no football system in particular, but nevertheless, a keen student of the game, will be making his first stand in rose tournament history.

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingberry, graduate only from the school of hard knocks, supporter of no football system in particular, but nevertheless, a keen student of the game, will be making his first stand in rose tournament history.

"I have never known the Cougars to be in better condition for a game," he said. "We realize Alabama probably has the best team in its history if not the history of the south, but my boys have not been discouraged by this. They have dedicated themselves to defend the honor not only of Washington State, but Pacific coast football as well. We hope to come through with flying colors."

Wade was more reticent. He said: "I have coached fine teams, which will try hard to win. The boys are in good physical and mental condition and they can be depended upon to do their best. I can't say more than that."

DIXIE CHARITY GAME DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Southwestern Eleven Favored to Defeat Midwestern Representative

Dallas, Tex., (AP)—Football stars of the southwest and mid-west were to collide for charity at Ovnby Stadium here today in the third renewal of the Dixie classic.

The Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children received \$10,000 from last year's game and prospects there for a larger gallery today. For the first time since the classic was inaugurated, the southwest was a pre-game favorite and advance sales of tickets reflected the fact.

However hastily thrown together and polished by Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor University, the southwest array appeared as one of the most powerful elevens ever assembled in this section.

On the other hand, the mid-west team, assembled and coached by Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois mentor, appeared as potent as those of the last two years. It impressed critics as a powerful team, but lacking the individual brilliance of the southwest unit. The team lacked such a performance as "Pest" Welch, the all-American halfback, who led the mid-west to a 25-14 triumph last New Year's day.

WOLVES ANNOUNCE 1931 GRID SCHEDULE

Ann Arbor, Mich., (AP)—University of Michigan's complete football schedule for 1931 has just been announced. It follows: Oct. 3 Michigan State Normal and Central State Teachers at Ann Arbor; Oct. 10 Chicago at Chicago; Oct. 17 Illinois at Ann Arbor; Oct. 24 Illinois at Champaign; Oct. 31 Princeton at Princeton; Nov. 7 Indiana at Ann Arbor; Nov. 14 Michigan State at Ann Arbor; Nov. 21 Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

RACINE HORLOCKS WIN FROM MONROE QUINTET

Monroe, (AP)—After trailing 13 to 11 at the half, the Racine Horlock high school basketball team last night defeated Monroe, 21 to 17.

16 YEAR OLDS MEET IN TENNIS FINALS

New York, (AP)—One of the youngest pairs of finalists on record met today in the match for the national junior indoor tennis championship.

Marco Hecht of New York and Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia, each 16 years old, won their way into the finals yesterday and will resume the battle they carried on a year ago for the boy's title.

Hecht was the winner on that occasion, but it was Friedman who won the easier time this year. The Philadelphia won a straight set victory over Robert O. Bacon, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., the seventh seeded player in the tournament, while Hecht was carried to three sets by an unseeded star, E. Ramey Donovan of New York.

Cougar Coach Is Product Of The Sand Lots

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930

ASADENA, CAL., (CPA)—The sand lotter who made good in the big leagues. That is what they call Babe Hollingberry, coach of the Washington State college football team, that meets the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Rose Bowl game here today. Babe Hollingberry never played much football and never went to college. But he is a coach of champions and his Washington Cougars are the kingpins of the Pacific coast conference.

Hollingberry began coaching football at the... Like Wilmerding high school in San Francisco about the time California schools changed from rugby to the American style of play. He did not know much about the American game, but he bought a couple of books on coaching and the public began to pay some attention to the young man.

A Glutton for Work

Always a glutton for work and an enthusiast on football, Hollingberry soon began to spread his talents over a wider field. One year he coached three different teams and each of them turned out to be a champion. From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon he would coach Potter—a private school in San Francisco—from 3 to 5 he would work at Lick Wilmerding and then he would hustle over to drill the Olympic team. His prep teams won all of their games and the Olympic eleven handed California its first defeat in five seasons.

Five years ago Washington State decided Hollingberry was quite a fellow and drafted him to the Pullman campus. Since Babe went to Washington the Cougars have won thirty-nine games, tied two and lost only nine. During his time at Pullman the Cougars never have lost a home game. Right now Babe believes Washington will defeat Alabama, the great southern team that has only thirteen points scored against it during the 1930 season.

Show Defensive Play

The Washington State-Alabama battle promises to be one of great defensive play. The Cougar line became famous when it turned back the assaults of Southern California on a day when the Trojans were going full speed and made a one point lead good for a victory and conference championship. The Washington wall boasts of two great touchdowns in Turk Edwards and Harold Ahlskog. Edwards, who weighs 235, just lets his opponents rush into him at full speed and bounce back while Ahlskog throws them all around the field. Should an enemy back manage to break through the line he is met by the 200-pound Elmer Schwartz and few get past the Big Cougar full-back. Mel Hein is another great defensive unit on the Washington line and Jack Faroli, a guard, is no weakling. Defensively the Cougars can take care of themselves.

Alabama has been made an eleven to six favorite over Washington State and the odds do not suit Wallace Wade, the Tide coach, at all. Mr. Wade is fearful his 'Bama's would be overconfident and is driving them quite brisly.

He will use the same lineup that bowled over the best southern teams and will alternate Freddie Sington, the big all-American tackle, on both ends of the line and shift him to guard when Newton Godfrey goes into the game.

OSHKOSH ALL-STARS MEET BELOIT FAIRIES

OSHKOSH—Attention of all college followers in Wisconsin will turn to Oshkosh New Year's night when several former basketball stars of the collegiate world will take the floor under the name of the Oshkosh All-Stars to meet the Beloit Fairies.

With the brilliant "Ted" Murphy an all-American from Loyola at center, Ross of the Oshkosh Teachers' college, and Bud Foster of Wisconsin, at forward and Branch McCracken, high scorer of the Big Ten while at Indiana, and George Hotchkiss, Wisconsin, at the guard, the All-Stars have a powerful array of cage talent.

COLLEGE PITCHER BOUGHT BY GIANTS

New York, (AP)—The New York Giants have added another college pitcher to their big roster of moundmen. Secretary Jim Tierney has announced that Harold Schumacher, a right hander 19 years old and six feet tall, who starred for St. Lawrence college last spring, is to complete his college work this month and will report with the Giants first squad at San Antonio, Feb. 19.

Nearly 25,000 persons attended licensed greyhound races in England during 1930, it is estimated.

TILDEN SEEKING PRO TENNIS TITLE

Meets Karel Kozeluh, Present Champion, at New York in February

New York, (AP)—Big Bill Tilden—professional tennis champion—thinks the possibility that faced tennis fans today with the announcement of the latest move in Big Bill's retirement.

Tilden, who Tuesday made known that he had left the amateur ranks in order to make motion pictures in which tennis would play a big part, yesterday announced his intention of meeting Karel Kozeluh, famous Czechoslovakian professional, in a special match in Madison Square Garden in February.

Although one match by no means would make Tilden a champion among the pros no matter what the outcome might be, the fans who were saddened at the loss of the colorful figure of Big Bill from the tournament courts took hope that it might lead out to a series of such matches throughout the country and eventually, perhaps, to his regular competition in the professional tournaments along with Kozeluh and Vincent Richards. Tilden, however, was inclined to put a damper on such hopes, saying he would have time for only the one match before his departure for Hollywood.

That the match is a tennis "natural" few fans who have seen the two stars in action will deny. Tilden, although no longer in his prime as a player, is acknowledged as the "old master" of the courts in skill and generalship while Kozeluh, also a veteran, is able to beat younger players regularly by the same skill. They have practiced together several times and an informal workout on the Riviera last winter ended in Tilden's favor.

INDIANA, OHIO IN CAGE VICTORIES

Hoosiers Give Penn Fifth Trimming, Bucks Thrash Cornell, 38-24

Chicago, (AP)—Western conference basketball pride, humbled by three defeats in three games; Tuesday night, was somewhat assuaged by four victories in as many games against intersectional rivals last night.

Indiana and Ohio State blocked off two members of the Eastern Intercollegiate league. The Hoosiers invaded Philadelphia and barely got past Pennsylvania, 24 to 20, when substitutes Eddie Dickey and Maurice Massey dropped baskets in the waning moments. It was Pennsylvania's fifth consecutive defeat. Ohio meanwhile entertained Cornell and won 38 to 24. Twenty-six fouls were called and the 40 minutes of play were spread over an hour and a half.

Northwestern and Michigan, two of the Big Ten's best, also won their games, sweeping the night's slate. The purple defeated Alabama, the champions of the Southern conference, at Dayton, 22 to 10. 'Bama was held to three field goals while guard Frank Marshall of Northwestern also found time to sink four goals and a free throw, leading the scores. Michigan won from Ohio Wesleyan, 46 to 19, keeping its record in winter sports clean for this season.

Purdue, still smarting from its defeat by Pennsylvania Tuesday night, will tackle Temple University's basketball team tonight, while Indiana meets Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

The rest of the New Year program for Big Ten teams will be presented at Peoria, Ill., where Illinois will attempt to repeat its victory of two weeks ago over Bradley college.

Sports Question Box

Question—If a forward pass is touched by any member of a defending team is the ball free?

Answer—Yes, any member of the passing team may recover it before it hits the ground in such case and any member of the defending team may catch it.

Question—Batter hits to deep center. He rounds third base attempting a home run. Catcher on third thinks the batter cannot make home and signals him down. What the runner is called out for interference. Is that an interference play?

Answer—It is not. The runner is not out on a play of that nature unless a throw is being made to third to get the runner.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE Baer-Schaaf aftermath still continues in New York. "Not bad at all," was the consensus of opinion on Max Baer's victory... Joe Jacobs, Schmeidler's chief string puller, voted for Baer... Other voters were Doc Bagley, Johnny Buckler, Tom McArdie and Gus Wilson... Even Schaaf spoke nice words about the Californian's future... James (Boy Bandit) Johnson declared, when cornered, that they were rushing Baer to the slaughter... "The kid doesn't belong in there with that Schaaf kind of a fighter," spoke Jimmy... "He hasn't learned enough yet... If he listens, looks, learns and works hard he'll be a heavyweight menace within two years"... Bat Ballantine's manager, Pete Griffin says Max can't take 'em in the pentery... And Dumb Don Morgan (who's dumb like a fox) spoke highly of Baer's natural talent... Jack Sharkey voted him plenty good... But lacking in ring knowledge.

United States Amateur Sports Had Most Successful Year In 1930

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—In all its phases and manifestations, the year 1930 in sport was the greatest twelve months in the annals of amateur competition. Events continuous, in their sequence, always colorful, always thrilling, always important, characterized practically every month in the year. Great figures stood forth against spectacular backgrounds, amazing feats were accomplished by teams and by individuals.

From an international standpoint, no year has ever approached 1930 in scope and in the interest of nations. Foreign polo teams played on American soil; foreign yachts sailed races in American waters and Yankee craft went abroad; soccer teams fared to and fro across the Atlantic; teams of American golfers and tennis players were in England and on the continent; and foreign representatives of these sports were here.

Bobby Jones on Mt. Olympus. Any year which contained alone the exploits of Bobby Jones would be a period to be marked with a red letter. The young Atlanta, for the past several years standing alone in the world as an exponent of golf, went forth with his clubs and accomplished so greatly as to establish a record which even conservative thinkers are agreed will not be duplicated within the lifetime of any person now living. If ever, what Jones did was to win in one season the British amateur golf championship, the British open title, the national amateur and the national open, the two last being the premier events in the United States.

To sum up, Jones in the short span of five months played in the world's four great major golf tournaments and won them all, outscoring the professionals at their own game in two open tournaments and outstripping his fellow amateurs in two others.

And then, after the season had closed, like a bombshell came Jones' announcement that he had retired from amateur competition because of the acceptance of an offer from a moving picture corporation to do a series of slow-motion pictures showing the various strokes of the game. So retired from amateur sport one of the world's greatest historic figures, a young man who won a position at the forefront of one of the most difficult games that ever was devised and who steadily drew away from all rivals, modest, lovable, flawless in all things, tactful and ever a grand sportsman, that is Bobby Jones.

The America's Cup Races

And still again, any year that held an America's cup race would stand out as exceptional. Last September off Newport Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger sailed for the most famous sporting trophy that exists and was defeated in four straight races by the American defender, Enterprise.

Enterprise was one of four sloops built for the honor of selection as cup defender by syndicates made up of wealthy members of the New York Yacht Club. Enterprise, built and owned by a syndicate headed by Harold Vanderbilt, embodied all the mechanical improvements that have been invented to facilitate handling windjammer and to reduce weight. There were some improvements of which no one ever had heard before that were used aboard the American sloop.

Before the blue ribbon event of Newport there occurred on Long Island Sound a historic regatta series for the Seawanhaka cup among six-meter yachts of England and the United States. The United States won, thereby compensating for the loss of the gold cup for sloops, won by Sweden at Gothenburg in a series sailed by yachts of Sweden, Denmark and the United States.

The United States also won the famous Fisherman's race off Gloucester, the American schooner, Gertrude Thebaud, defeating the Nova Scotia flyer, Blus Nose.

Cornell's rowing victory at Poughkeepsie was mighty popular with everyone, inasmuch as it seemed to augur the return to the front ranks of aquatics of a university which for years stood at the very forefront of this sport. Yale won over Harvard at New London and thus continued

Wykoff Breaks Dash Record

Of outstanding interest in the progress of track and field through the year was Frank Wykoff's achievement in breaking the world's record for the 100-yard dash. This young flyer, a student at the University of Southern California, traveled faster than a human has ever before traveled on his own feet at the meet of the National Collegiate Association at Chicago. He turned in a record of 0:09.4 seconds, thereby wiping out the existing mark of 0:09.5 held by Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan's great negro sprinter.

It was, indeed, a great year for the shattering of records of many sorts. Percy Williams, the Vancouver marvel, smashed the world's record for 100 meters at the Canadian Title games, doing 0:10.3. Tied Eddie Tolan, the Michigan ace, met him in the final, and the two crashed inasmuch as Seligson had sixty-six consecutive victories in college play behind him and had but to win that intercollegiate singles match to wind up his undergraduate career unbeaten.

In golf there was national rejoicing over Bobby Jones and national grief over the failure of Miss Glenna Collett to win the British Women's title—something she has been seeking for the past several years—after the prize seemed to be within her grasp. Coming through to the final with nobody but an unknown Irish girl, Miss Diana Fishwick, to oppose her, the American girl became unaccountably erratic on the greens and finally bowed to the younger player on the 33rd green.

If ever Miss Collett seemed destined to gain her life's ambition, the year 1930 was the time. She had been going great gun against the best throughout the tourney and Miss Fishwick had come up against the American girl collapsed and yielded to one who is really not in her class. But so sport goes.

Golfers Win Abroad

In addition to the golfers representing this country who played in various tournaments abroad, the Walker Cup team, made up of American amateurs, went to England to play a British team in an event which has become an international classic. The American team, led by Bobby Jones as captain, took all the singles but one—Francis Ouimet alone lost, T. A. Torrance beating him—and America lost one pair match. So the American victory was a hollow one—ten to two.

As a result the British have been talking either of taking steps to develop golf players, qualified to give Americans a hard fight, or else dropping out of Walker Cup play. But British women avenged the defeat of their men by handsomely trouncing a team of Yankee girls which invaded Albion.

American lawn tennis players made their international mark at Wimbledon, where William T. Tilden won the singles championship and other Americans performed with distinction. Tilden was counted upon to continue his string of national championships in the American singles at Forest Hills, but to the surprise of everyone the likeable John Doe, nephew of May Sutton Bundy, won the title after George Lott had disposed of the lanky William. The installation of a youngster upon the throne was hailed as a fine thing for tennis in this country.

What was not so fine was the winning of our national women's singles title by Miss Betty Nuthall of England. Had Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, winner at Wimbledon, played, the title would not doubt have remained here; but the world's champion's racquet wielder upon her return from abroad announced her retirement from tennis for the year.

In Davis Cup play in Europe the United States team did very well indeed, coming through to the challenge round against France. But, as has been happening lately, the American youngsters, aided by the veteran Tilden, were not good enough to prevail over the French Mucksters, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon. So once again France retained the Davis cup.

Wightman Cup to England

In Wightman cup play—English women versus American women—the British gave the United States a sound beating. It was the turn of the British Wightman Cup team to play in this country and the vic-

Shires Were Very Much on Their Game

Miss Sarah Paley's feat in winning the girl's national lawn tennis championship for the third time does something more than hint of the advent of a girl some day destined to step in Helen Wills Moody's shoes.

Clifford Sutter, the nineteen-year-old Tulane player, accomplished against Julius Seligson what no other undergraduate has been able to accomplish in three years of college competition—he put out Seligson in the final. It was a great crash inasmuch as Seligson had sixty-six consecutive victories in college play behind him and had but to win that intercollegiate singles match to wind up his undergraduate career unbeaten.

In golf there was national rejoicing over Bobby Jones and national grief over the failure of Miss Glenna Collett to win the British Women's title—something she has been seeking for the past several years—after the prize seemed to be within her grasp. Coming through to the final with nobody but an unknown Irish girl, Miss Diana Fishwick, to oppose her, the American girl became unaccountably erratic on the greens and finally bowed to the younger player on the 33rd green.

If ever Miss Collett seemed destined to gain her life's ambition, the year 1930 was the time. She had been going great gun against the best throughout the tourney and Miss Fishwick had come up against the American girl collapsed and yielded to one who is really not in her class. But so sport goes.

Football Crown to Irish

The football season was marked by the usual interest which has attended the intercollegiate game in years since the war, but because of the business depression, or because of the rising in prices of seats, diminished receipts and hence lower gate and elsewhere. One college, Purdue, as a consequence is going to abandon several minor sports because of lack of funds wherewith to support them.

Notre Dame, going through her second unbroken and untied season in two years, stood out as the national leader and may be regarded perhaps as the best football eleven that ever played the game. The rules of the game met with little or no criticism and aside from falling off in attendance—a fact entirely due to business conditions and significant of a waning interest in the game—there is nothing of adverse nature to report.

Basketball further established itself as king of winter indoor sports by drawing the greatest crowds in its history during the 1929-1930 season. Collegiate basketball flourished particularly in the Middle West and South where it has become the outstanding scholastic game of all smaller towns and cities.

Purdue scored another basketball championship in the western conference by winning every one of its Big Ten games. The Boilermakers had two of the season's outstanding players in Charles (Stretch) Murphy, a six foot five inch center whose

ART SHIRES FINED USUAL \$10 AND COSTS

Hollywood, Cal.—Arthur "Silent Art" Shires, the once loquacious big league baseball and minor league fighting man, confined his audible remarks in night court here last night to one word, "guilty," and paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness.

Shires, arrested early Monday after annoying police on a social visit to the Hollywood jail, grinned at his bride of a month, the former Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago, as he took his choice of Judge Edward H. Miller's sentence, "ten dollars or ten days."

Prosecutors declined to issue a complaint against the film player and former first baseman of the Washington Senators for carrying brass knuckles, as Shires was "not a known criminal."

Released after twelve hours in jail Monday, Shires pledged himself henceforth to comparative silence. "I knew I talked too much," he said, "but I never expected to talk myself into jail."

height and basket shooting ability made him one of the stars of the year, and Glenn Harlesson, a brilliant guard.

In the South the Crimson Tide of Alabama, was as powerful on the gridiron and the Tuscaloosa cagers were the leaders in Dixie. Missouri was the champion in the Missouri Valley where the Big Six conference is dominant. On the Pacific coast, the Southern California quintet was outstanding and earned new athletic honors for the Trojan school. Montana State was the leader in the Rocky Mountain section and one of the best offensive teams of the year.

Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Pittsburgh were among the best teams of the East and in Hyatt, the Pitt five had one of the outstanding players of the decade. Hyatt not only was a great shot but also a fine defensive player and it was almost impossible to check him.

Stanford Sets Relay Record

In addition to world's track and field records set forth in the foregoing, Stanford won recognition in setting a new world mark for the mile relay record—the Indians did 3:15 4:10—in a dual meet with Southern California. Herman Brink, representing the Los Angeles A. C. in a dual meet against the Trojans, broke the world's shot put record with a heave of 52 feet 4 inches and Frank Crowley of Rutland, Vt., representing the Allentown, Pa., Prep School, broke the national intercollegiate one-mile record at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, doing 2:25 seconds.

Utterly without equal in the matter of pageantry and color were the scenes at Meadow Brook, L. I., last September when a team of Great Britain's greatest polo players galloped upon the flawless sward as challengers for the International Polo Trophy. Led by the great Tommy Hitchcock, the United States four was found prepared for the onslaught and after a series of two games the Brits were forced to acknowledge that the art of playing polo has come to the United States on an extended stay. Not since 1914 has a British international team been found equal to the task of meeting the Americans in polo.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GRID MENTORS, OFFICIALS ENDS

No Drastic Changes Recommended; Admit There Is Some Over Emphasis

NEW YORK, (AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association, coaches, college officials and others closely concerned with college sports were on the way home today leaving behind the impression that old man football is a pretty good fellow after all, but that he has fallen into bad company.

Four days which saw in addition to the N. C. A. A. convention, meetings of the football coaches, football officials, the sportsmanship brotherhood and a few allied bodies, brought the verbal breezes strongly against football with few startling discoveries and almost no definite action against the game.

The opinion was generally held that football was being somewhat over-emphasized and that there was too much interest taken in championships and in gate receipts but that the situation was far from serious. The football rules committee, the sportsmanship brotherhood and a few allied bodies, pronounced its work virtually finished for while, while other officials did little but recommend a few changes.

Yesterday's addresses by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, president of the N. C. A. A., and president James R. Angell of Yale, struck the keynote for the week. They both urged less football practice, particularly in the spring and fall, shorter and more natural schedules and closer participation of the student in the direction and management of play. The same suggestions were urged by the coaches and at other meetings, and all followed lines of thought expounded by student publications during the past few months.

Dr. Howard J. Savage, author of the famous bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Institute, and Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale, who was assigned to report upon it, both agreed that conditions in regard to recruiting and subsidizing players were somewhat improved but there still was room for more improvement, backing up the resolutions of the coaches' association which called for immediate action in that direction.

The N. C. A. A. observed its 25th anniversary by honoring two of its founders, General Palmer Pierce and E. K. Hall. General Pierce was presented a silver bowl while Mr. Hall received a gold football. All officers were re-elected.

LITTMAN, COURTNEY ON MILWAUKEE CARD

Milwaukee, (AP)—Tait Littman, blonde Cudahy boxer, and George Courtney, Tulsa, Okla., occupy stellar positions in the double winnow of Milwaukee's New Year's day boxing card to be staged at the auditorium this afternoon. Bruce Flowers, Negro, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, are the other headliners.

Tug-of-war now is one of the most popular sports in Italy.

Happy New Year Everybody

and

In Accordance With Our Policy of a

Special Each Week

WE EXTEND TO WOMEN DRIVERS

A Real Bargain to Start the New Year

To Every Woman Driver

Who Purchases a Change of Oil

We Will Grease Your Car With



Firestone
ONE-STOP SERVICE

Greasing, Gear Lubricant, and Gear Flushing, Ice-Vit, Mobiloil and Quaker State Lubricants for winter, Hot-Dees Hot Water Heaters, Battery Testing and Repair, Prestone, Glycerine and Alcohol, Winter Gasoline, Super-Safe Firestone Tires, Tubes and Brake Linings.

For Only **50¢** Reg. \$1.50

Come in and Enjoy Our Warm — Comfortable — Clean Station or —

CALL 17 — We Call and Deliver FREE

Firestone Service Stores Inc.

COLLEGE AVENUE AT RICHMOND • • • PHONE 17

Invest In The **Brunswick** 4-Screen Grid Radio

**Make your investment staple by
selecting a Brunswick NOW!**

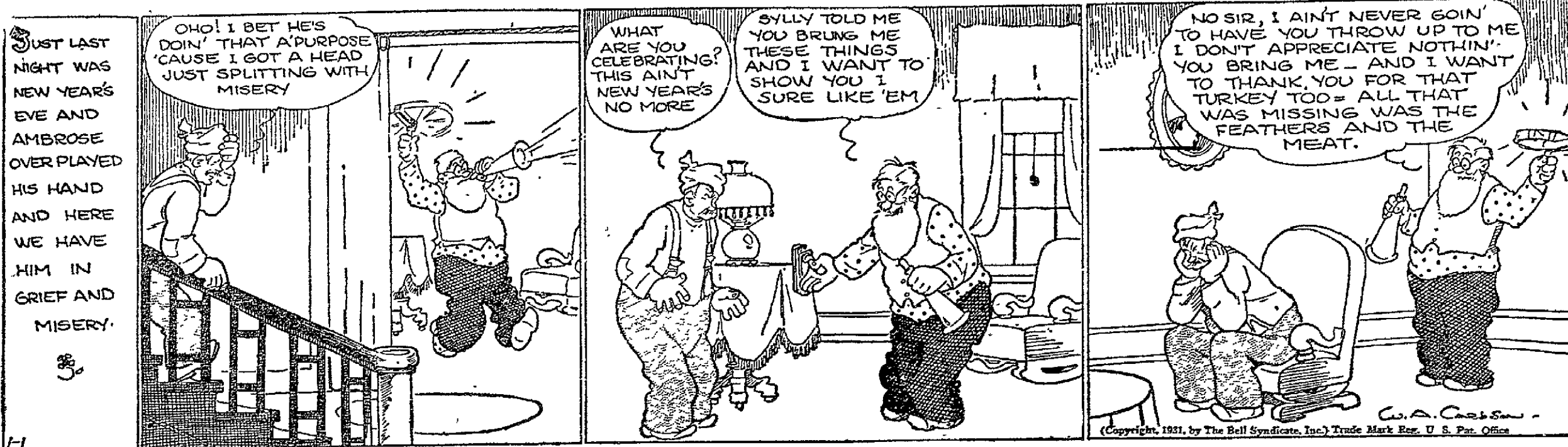


WILD BEAUTY

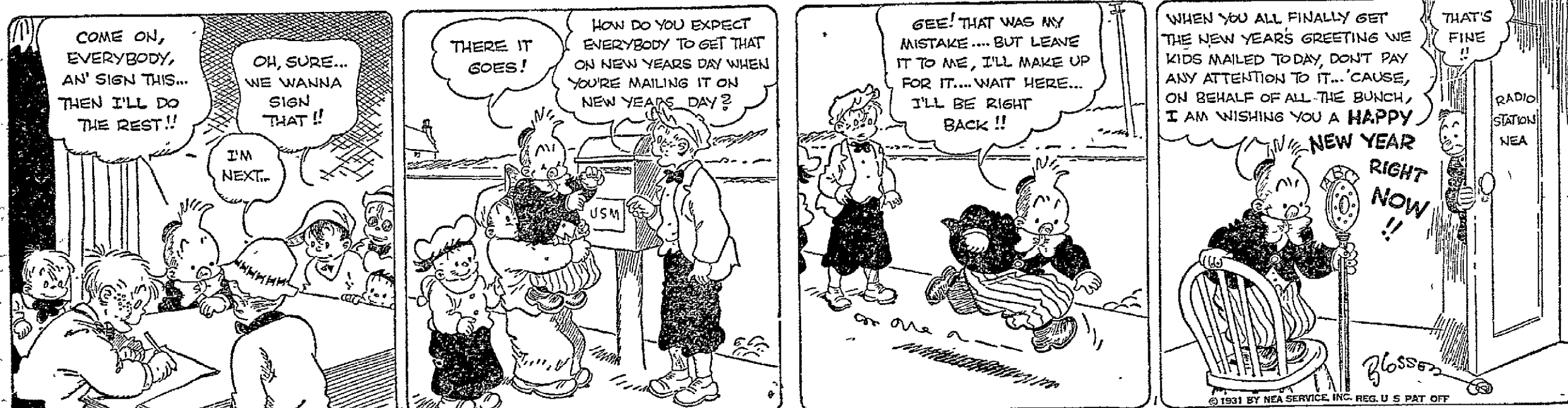
by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

At the suggestion of his wife, H. B. Sedgwick, of Farraline, Scotland, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary by reducing rents of farm tenents 10 per cent.

By Sol Hesse



By Blosser



By Martin



By Crane



By Ahern



BEARS WROUGHT HAVOC IN STOCK LIST THIS YEAR

"Insider" or Professional
Trader Suffered Most
During 1930

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—Havoc wrought by the

bear market of 1930 can be summarized by figures covering the entire year. The value of all the listed stocks on the New York Exchange, from January 1 to December 31, this value dropped eleven billion, four hundred million dollars.

From the high point of the year in April to December 1 the loss was twenty-two billion, seven hundred and seventy million dollars.

From the high of the bull market of 1929 to the first of December, the drop was again in round numbers, thirty-six billion, three hundred and sixty million dollars.

It should be noted that these totals do not include losses sustained in curb values, in value of over-the-counter securities or those recorded on out-of-town exchanges. They do not take into account the break in the bond market. They do not cover the month of December, when the low prices were made, because the official calculations covering that period will not be available until late in January. They refer only to the stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange, but they tell the story.

Striking Contrasts With 1929

Nineteen-thirty presents both contrasts and similarities to 1929, but the contrasts are the more striking. In 1929 the bull market reached its peak in September. In 1930 the early spring saw a resumption of the upward movement and the closing months saw prices break violently through their resistance points of the 1929 decline.

But these resemblances are superficial. The differences are most interesting. In both years enormous losses were incurred, but in 1929 it was the "outsider" who suffered and in 1930 it was the "insider" or professional trader.

When the bull market of 1929 dissolved in the October and November break of that year, it left its trail of devastation across the entire United States and showed in practically every civilized country of the world. Speculators in all ranks of life were left stranded by the receding tide.

This year the losses were concentrated. The small trader had been wiped out two months ago, and it was his big brother who took the blow. In 1929 there were only two failures on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1930 there were five suspensions. Stock Exchange seats at the high of 1930 sold for \$480,000, on which the carrying charge at six percent would be \$28,800 annually. By the end of the year the market value of a seat had dropped almost sixty per cent, a staggering loss.

Many Retire from Side-Lines

In 1929 the outside trader with a too thin margin was sold out. He retired from the market and is now out of the picture. His comrade who was better protected by liquid resources has either taken up his stocks, paying for them in full, or has transferred the loan to his bank and is on a side-line waiting for the recovery which everyone knows must come in time. The market activity of 1930, such as it was, was provided by the professional and semi-professional.

When the big break came in 1929 it was the fashion to say that the speculative bubble had burst, but that "fundamental conditions were sound." There was no reason why business should be affected. Tomorrows prices were not inflated and merchants had not been touched, as far as the conduct of their own affairs was concerned, by the Stock Exchange mania. That line of reasoning has been abandoned. It is now conceded that the business depression preceded the stock market break and was a cause and not a result of that break.

Stocks Respond tardily

Analyzing the bear market of 1930, we start, then, with the premise that the phenomenon of declining stock prices can be explained by an industrial depression, and that not confined to any one country but world-wide in extent and comparable in depth to the most serious of the recorded downward movements of the business cycle. The stock market accepted this premise tardily. For the first three months of the year its course was irregularly upward, so much so that there were those who had the assurance to claim that the break of the preceding autumn was only an interruption in the bull market that had been away since 1925.

But business did not experience the seasonal upswing it should have had and by April the market recognized the fact and headed downward, reaching a low late in June. The low was well above the panic low of the preceding November. Throughout July the trend was upward and the Street pinned its faith to the proposition that the 1929 lows were not to be broken.

The market moved uncertainly all summer and then in September it began to decline, reaching a new low in November and still another and yet lower price level in December. In both the latter months the resistance level of the 1929 panic was penetrated.

While the underlying reason for the liquidation in stocks was business recession, that recession was presented to traders in the market in different aspects and from different standpoints and varying phases directly influenced prices. It is interesting to review these obstacles to recovery and influences that depressed prices to continuous new low levels.

Loss in Railroad Revenues

The seriousness of the outside situation was first brought home to the Street by the losses in railroad revenues. A steady drop in car loadings, translated into decreases in gross and in net of nearly all the great transportation systems, was the initial shock. That influence

was present all the year, as effective in December as in May, and railroad stocks sank back not simply to the lowest of 1930 or 1929 but for a longer time.

Next attention was centered on the commodity markets. Here it was the grain and cotton markets that were regarded with alarm. Sugar, coffee and rubber had been in the doldrums for much longer but the stock market took flight when wheat and cotton began to break and there were days when prices for securities moved with the grain and cotton markets. This situation also had its effect to the end of the year, with special emphasis placed thereon in December.

Curiously enough, in mid-summer there was a time when the drought, which cut the corn crop so severely, was a bugbear to the stock market, although it should have been evident that the market situation was not to be made worse by anything that decreased an unwieldy over-supply of bread and feed grains.

Developments abroad, both in Europe and in South America, delayed the return of confidence. The German elections had their effect not alone on German dollar bonds floated in this market, but on stocks. In the same way the revolutions in South America, which as a matter of fact were part and parcel of the commodity decline, also unsettled stock market sentiment. Explanations of stock-market weakness also were sought in Russia. The Soviet dumping program was taken as a threat not simply to American producers of grain but to all American industry.

Bonds' Trend Discouraging

One phenomenon that attracted much attention and that greatly worried the stock market was the failure of bonds to respond to the normally stimulating influences of easy money and of falling commodity prices.

It has been an axiom of the Street that when recovery began from trade depression, it was first reflected in bonds, but this year bonds were weak with stocks.

A little closer analysis would have demonstrated that it was only the second grade and speculative bonds that were under pressure and that in nearly every case there was an unsatisfactory earnings situation for an explanation, but operators for the decline in stocks repeatedly pointed to the bond market as a justification for their position.

An actual and not imaginary reason for the downward trend in stocks was the forced liquidation of the market was compelled to absorb. This liquidation did not come in any large measure at least, from individuals but was the direct result of a number of difficult business situations, the clearing up of which involved heavy selling of stocks. In so far as the facts with regard to these situations did not become a matter of public record, the rumor mongers filled the gap. Most of these rumors were unfounded and those that had foundation were garbled, but the result was the same—to depress the market.

Short Selling Controversy

At this point something may be said about short selling. It cannot be prohibited in a free market, and it does provide buying power in times of panic. Every experiment in the way of eliminating short selling has failed of its purpose and made matters worse than they were before.

All this, admitted, however, when a coterie of bear-plungers attempts to capitalize distress selling in times of market unsettlement and of pronounced business depression, no good end is served and much harm is done. How much of this sort of short selling was done this year it is impossible to say. From the nature of the operation, evidence is difficult to obtain but that it was carried on on a large scale no intelligent trader doubts.

In comparison with the number of speculators in the market, the short interests this year reached record proportions. Most of it was professional but not all of it. There were plenty of amateur bears anxious to recoup losses incurred on the long side. As a rule they were unsuccessful because they were too easily alarmed by the intermittent rises which the 1930 market, like all other bear markets, experienced. To operate profitably on the short side requires a mental attitude uncommon in the average amateur and what is just as important, ample capital.

Investment Buyer Disappointment

So much for the sellers and for the motives that actuated them. What about the buyers? Who were the purchasers of the stocks liquidated in 1930? In the first place they were, as usual for the active and out-trader, playing for short turns. Their part does not need to be discussed. Next there was a certain amount of support from sponsors for various issues, a support extended irregularly and not always effectively. In the third place there was investment buying for cash, usually in odd lots but amounting in the aggregate to a substantial total.

This latter class of buyers had a discouraging year. Time after time the stocks would look cheap measured by any recent standards and yet after their purchase they would show the buyer a paper loss. Take United States Steel, for instance, admittedly the premier investment industrial. The low in the panic of 1929 was \$150 a share. Up to the autumn of 1930 the buyer at that price considered himself not only a fortunate but an astute investor. But in October he saw his stock below \$144, in

MOTHER NATURE'S
CURIO SHOP

THE WHITE TIP ON A DOGS
TAIL DATES BACK TO ANCIENT
TIMES, WHEN IT WAS USED AS A
SIGNAL TO OTHER DOGS.

BEES
TRAVEL MANY
MILES FROM
THE HIVE, IN
SEARCH OF SUPPLIES.
...A BEE, ROLLED
IN FLOUR AND
TAKEN 12 MILES
FROM HOME, WAS
BACK AT ITS HIVE
IN 15 MINUTES.

ILLUSTRATION BY
JULIUS BERGSON

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

November below \$137 and in December still lower. In other words, after a year of waiting, assuming that he had entered the market at the absolute low of the panic, he was faced with a capital loss.

The same comparison holds true for American Telephone and Telegraph, the stock of which is the most widely distributed of any utility. The 1929 low was under 194 but here, too, in October it broke through that point and in November and December went lower. Or take General Motors. In this case the difference between 1929 low and the 1930 low was small, but enough to show that the panic prices of a year ago were not the bargains they appeared to be at that time.

Rails Lowest in Years

If the buyer had taken railway shares his position was that much worse. The railway stocks sold not simply under their 1929 panic lows but many of them for the lowest in years. Chicago and Northwestern, for instance, sold at the lowest in 40 years. That was not a typical case, but New York Central at its low this year was below anything on record since 1925, Baltimore and Ohio at the lowest since 1924, Atchafalaya at the lowest since 1927, and so on.

This was a distressing condition of affairs to the old-timers in the Street. They had been brought up to believe that whatever might be said of industrial, railroad stocks as a class were the most conservative of investments. The trouble was, of course, that the status of the railroad industry had altered and not for the better. This was strikingly brought out in official statements made on behalf of the railroad executives themselves, stressing motor competition, the threatened diversion of all traffic to pipe lines and the falling off in coal shipments.

It was after these adversities had been publicly acknowledged that the railroad stocks made their low prices in the closing months of the year. The decline was accelerated by the liquidation in railroad bonds. That both movements were carried to unwarranted extremes admits of no argument.

Little was heard of these troubles during the prosperous periods of 1925 and early 1929, when earnings were

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 3:30 15c ELITE 25c

EVEN. 7 and 9

TODAY and FRIDAY

GAY! ROLLICKING! TUNEFUL!

THE HAPPINESS BOY FROM PARIS!

Fresh, French and frisky! Bubbling with his old sparkle and his new song hits!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Big Pond"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

A Paramount Picture

ADDED — ALL-TALKING COMEDY

Sat.-Sun.—ZANE GREY'S "The Border Legion"

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Big Pond"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

A Paramount Picture

ADDED — ALL-TALKING COMEDY

Sat.-Sun.—ZANE GREY'S "The Border Legion"

Happy New Year!

As the New Year opens we take this opportunity to thank you for your continued patronage during 1930 and sincerely hope that 1931 will be a year of happiness and prosperity for you all.

Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

FLAPPER IS OUT, SAYS
STATE SOCIAL WORKER

Madison—(P)—The flapper is out, replaced by the red-checked school-girl who hopes for many and better babies, in the opinion of Miss Aimee Zillmer, social educator for the Wisconsin board of health.

The revolutionary change has taken place during the past three years, according to Miss Zillmer, and the trend has now become apparently firmly established.

The interest of schoolgirls in organized indexes of business activity, such as rate of operation in the steel industry and car loadings. To analyze the situation in these lines is outside the province of this review, but it can be said that the best informed are hopeful and that the market is in a position to reflect trade recovery when it comes.

Perfervid Scots are shocked at the plan of some Highland hotel proprietors to have their waiters attired in kilts. They say that everything Scottish is being made a show for American and European tourists, and they resent the idea of foreign waiters wearing the national dress.

The fast-topping young married group that of late has made the elders doubt that there would be enough children to form a new generation, present no real cause for alarm," she said. "Yes, there are going to be plenty of Wisconsin babies, and they are going to be better babies in every way, with far greater opportunity for successful lives than you or I have had."

"Modern literature and the movies, for all their faults, appear to have brought to the surface a dozen problems that were more dangerous while they were kept buried. The young people are swinging back to happy relations with their parents. They are amazingly frank in their discussion of social problems but they are forming their own codes, which are sound and encouraging."

FOX THEATRES WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOX THEATRE TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
The Co-Starring of Two Great Stars ...
MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in
"MIN and BILL"
5 DAYS — STARTING NEXT MONDAY ...

THE LAST WORD
THEATRE — APPLETON

TO-DAY Through
FRIDAY

By actual vote, the choice of American women! Here he is as you love him... vibrant with youth, tender in emotion... seething understanding in a woman's eyes!

THE SCREEN'S
Most
Popular
Lover!

Charles
FARRELL
and
MAURIEEN
O'SULLIVAN
in
The PRINCESS
AND THE
PLUMBER

FOX
MOVIEPHONE
NEWS
Paris Does Its
Skiing Indoors
Al Smith Helps
Santa Out
Movietone Films
Storm at Sea
COMEDY
"Rolling Along"
SCREEN SONG
"My Gal Sal"

12:45 to 1:15 25c
1:15 to 2:00 35c

— SUNDAY Only — Matinee and Night —
— IN PERSON —

The "Razz-berry" Comedian of "The Big Parade"

KARL DANE
and His Screen Playmate

GEORGE K. ARTHUR

On the Stage — in —

"FALL IN"

An All-Laughing Sketch by Al Rossberg

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 3:30 15c ELITE 25c

EVEN. 7 and 9

TODAY and FRIDAY

GAY! ROLLICKING! TUNEFUL!

THE HAPPINESS BOY FROM PARIS!

Fresh, French and frisky! Bubbling with his old sparkle and his new song hits!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Big Pond"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

A Paramount Picture

ADDED — ALL-TALKING COMEDY

Sat.-Sun.—ZANE GREY'S "The Border Legion"

10%
REDUCTIONS on
OVERCOATS

Your choice of any coat in the house.
This is an event of such money saving
importance that it will pay every man
to anticipate his needs.

Friendly-Five Shoes \$5

HARRY RESSMAN

310 N. Appleton St.

A HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

STARTS!
TODAY

DICK'S FOLLOW-UP HIT TO
"THE DAWN PATROL"

Mary Astor
Marian Nixon
Fred Kohler
James Rennie

Richard
Barthelmess
in
The LASH

EXTRA ADDED UNITS

"Fried Chicken"
Another "Sole" Comedy
That Will Make Your
Sides Ache!

"Opening Night"
A Wow Vitaphone Comedy
That Will Give You a
Thousand and One Laughs!

"Bubbles"
A Vitaphone Flash Act
All in Beautiful Technicolor

Graham McNamee
Newcasting
Latest World Events

HEY KIDS!!!
FREE SHOW!

10:00 A. M. NEXT SATURDAY

ON THE SCREEN
Chapter No. 1 of the
Greatest
Circus Pictures
Ever Made!

Thrill Follows Thrill in this
ALL TALKING series of life
under the big-top. Stirring
action, hair-raising adventures
and a story that will
keep you on the edge of your
seat to the last smashing
episode.

TEN
ALL TALKING
CHAPTERS
WITH
FRANCIS X.
BUSHMAN, Jr.
ALBERTA
VAUGHN
Bobby Nelson

FREE CANDY
FREE MYSTOMAGIC
TRICKS TO ALL

WARNER BROS. NEW YEAR'S
PRESENT TO THE CHILDREN
OF APPLETON

Starting
SUNDAY

CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "Sin Takes a Holiday"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

Where Big Pictures Are Always Played At Popular Prices

ROSSMEISSL

5.00 and 6.00

Women find Rossmeissl's the source of most exceptional selection for really desirable shoes at absolutely low prices.

Not only are the shoes of unquestioned good style, but the quality is certain. There's never any doubt when you choose shoes here.

Rossmeissl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.

NEW PRIEST AT LITTLE CHUTE SAYS 1ST MASS

Many Clergymen Take Part
in Solemn Ceremonies
at St. John Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The Rev. John T. Vander Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop of Little Chute, celebrated his first holy mass at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church at Little Chute. Father Vander Loop was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Rev. Bishop Paul R. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese on Dec. 25 at St. Norbert abbey, West De Pere. Father Vander Loop was born April 8, 1903 in Little Chute where he attended St. John parochial school. He entered St. Norbert college at De Pere in 1923 for the classical and philosophical courses where he received his B. A. degree. He studied theology at St. Norbert seminary and received his minor in 1929. He was made sub-deacon Dec. 15, 1930 and on Dec. 22 he was advanced to deacon. The Rev. John J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John church assisted the Rev. Vander Loop as deacon at the mass; the Rev. Martin S. Vander Loop, brother of the celebrant, of Essexville, Mich., was presbyter assistant and the Rev. Father Peeters of De Pere was sub-deacon. The Rev. T. A. Gens of De Pere was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Father Repprook, D. D. of De Pere delivered the sermon. Little Rosella Evers, a niece of the Rev. Vander Loop, will act as the bride and her attendants will be Margaret Evers and Rose Vanden Eng. Other members of the clergy who assisted at the mass were the Very Rev. Abbot Pennington of De Pere, the Rev. Mr. Lochman of Kaukauna, the Rev. Msgr. Hoeyer of De Pere and the Rev. J. W. Jansen of Little Chute.

Special Music
Special music was presented by the St. John choir. After the services a dinner will be served to about 400 guests at the St. John school auditorium. The Rev. Vander Loop will be assisted by his assistants, Father Peeters of De Pere, and Father Repprook, D. D. of De Pere. Music during the dinner will be furnished by Sr. M. Angela and her orchestra. The Rev. J. T. Vander Loop will be presented with a chalice and purse.

The donors are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Brochtrup, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruchtrup, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruchtrup, Miss Josephine Brochtrup, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heiting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Boelke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ver Voort, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Eng, Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaster, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Gloudehans family, Henry Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brochtrup, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. John De Byd, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goffen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Joseph A. Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. George Gloudehans, Miss Ethyl Gloudehans, Raymond Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. George Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hermesen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks, Mr. and Mrs. William Coenen, Martin Hermesen, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. George Look, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Eindhoven, Mr. and Mrs. John Capaul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Kempen, Miss Mary Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horiks, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Geurts, Mrs. Vase Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Dynehen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudehans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deering, Mr. and Mrs. George Deering and Miss Laura Deering and Mrs. Joseph Leuz.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. George Schwitzer entertained at luncheon and dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zocholl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rohloff and daughters Sylvia, Lina and Walter Holtz, Leona and Melvin Holtz, Ferdinand Zocholl and LeRoy Pohls. Sheephead was played and prizes won by Mrs. Ray Rohloff, Leone Peters and Ray Rohloff, first, second and last respectively. Mesdames R. D. Bishop, M. C. Monroes, E. J. Burdick, L. J. Lane, E. E. White, R. H. Gehrike, R. H. Sander and Miss Bernice White, surprised Miss Ella Pasch at Seymour Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Monroes.

Miss Louise Shaw submitted to an appendicitis operation Sunday at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick, Miss Mona Safford, Green Bay, Miss Genevieve Burdick, Plymouth.

Japanese exports to France in the last half of 1930 increased from 149,000 tons to 150,000 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luniak entertained at Sunday dinner followed by cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Anna, Lillie and Fred Probst and Mrs. Lena Luniak of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf entertained at dinner followed by cards at their home on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. John Art, Harry Stumpf and Joe Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luniak entertained at Sunday dinner followed by cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Anna, Lillie and Fred Probst and Mrs. Lena Luniak of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf entertained at dinner followed by cards at their home on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. John Art, Harry Stumpf and Joe Mader.

Says First Mass



REV. JOHN T. VANDER LOOP

NEOPIT REDMEN TRIM CLINTONVILLE FIVE

Winning Basket Made in
Last Period—Invaders
Lead at Half, 11 to 8

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The F. W. D. basketball team journeyed to Neopit Tuesday evening where they met defeat by the Neopit Indians 21 to 19. It was a closely contested game. At the end of the first half, Clintonville led the Indians by a score of 11 to 8. The F. W. D. players were Bud O'Connor, Elmer Schanz, Walter Kruse, Alex Becker, William Blandt and Bud Flowers. A return game with the Neopit Indians will be played at the Armory in this city Jan. 6, with a dance following the game.

A game will be played at the armory here Thursday evening Jan. 1, between the National Guard team and the F. W. D.

P. D. Wartimbe, superintendent of the Clintonville high school is confined to a Milwaukee hospital where he underwent an operation recently. Mrs. Wartimbe accompanied him to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Billings of this city is a patient in the hospital at Duluth, Minn., where she is recovering from Mrs. C. E. Stanley entertained an operation.

CICERO COUPLE GIVES DINNER FOR FRIENDS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Cicero—The following guests were entertained recently at dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Otto Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gothe. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gothe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Gordon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel, and Ruven and Verna. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepke on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kandler of Milwaukee, Jacob Boehler, Walter Baehler, Miss Lily Baehler, Seymour, and Mrs. Fred Roepke, Sr. of Appleton.

The following guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening by Mrs. Walter Ohm: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, and daughter Shirley Anne, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Pihl, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

Recent dinner guests at the James Powers home were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers and family, Angelica, Mrs. Claudia White and daughter Rosella and John Dalton of Brillion.

Mrs. Mike Powers of Angelica entertained the following guests at cards on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mary Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Martin and Mrs. O. Vandermoss and daughter Bernice.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT STUMPF RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stumpf—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf entertained at a Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Harry Stumpf and Joe Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luniak entertained at Sunday dinner followed by cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Anna, Lillie and Fred Probst and Mrs. Lena Luniak of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf entertained at dinner followed by cards at their home on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. John Art, Harry Stumpf and Joe Mader.

QUIET WELCOME FOR NEW YEAR AT NEW LONDON

Little Celebrating as 1930
Fades Out and 1931
Arrives

New London—New London passed an uneventful New Year's eve. The downtown district was quiet and with the burst of whistles and bells hailing the new year the sleepy town turned in its dreams to mumble gloomily, "another year gone," and resumed its slumber. There were a few parties to regale those who stood by age old convention, drinking a toast of this or that, stopping a moment over an intriguing hand of bridge, or singing out a song of bravado for the ill and sorrows that the new year may bring.

New Year's day was a day of family gatherings, with nearly all business suspended until Thursday. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, at whose home gathered a party of friends for cards. Miss Mary Wendland entertained a small party of young people as did Miss Elizabeth Demming. A party at the Neenah country club was attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig with a small party, among whom were their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie. Ten couples from the city spent the evening dancing at Appleton, and others attended a party given at Waupaca.

Miss Dorothy Viel entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Waupaca-st. Her guests included Miss Thelma Kroll, of Merrill, Miss Ethel Steingraber, of Chicago, Miss Vivian Abraham, of Milwaukee, and Miss Ethel Ziebell, Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Miss Katherine Thomas and Mrs. Ed Lyon of this city. Miss Kroll was awarded the prize at bridge.

HORTONVILLE BOARD REELECTS LIBRARIAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The library board met at the Village hall, Tuesday evening. Besides transacting routine business Miss Ruth Reineking was reelected to serve for another year as librarian.

Mrs. Donald Mathewson is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. Professor Roy Lewis of Milwaukee and his mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis of Oshkosh, arrived Monday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ina V. Reineking, where they will stay for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Elmer Falck entertained the Junior Bridge club at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. W. Diestler received first prize and Mrs. Eli Steffen second. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Barney Collier's.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger Monday, Dec. 29 at the Community hospital at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torrey entertained at a dinner New Year's eve. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farmer, Margaret Haughton and Ted Garzke.

A family reunion was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ort in Ellington. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesler and children of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiesler and children of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torrey of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter, Marcella, of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reick and family of Appleton.

Lieut. George V. Freiberger will leave Thursday for Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BEAR CREEK RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek—A number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of the town of Bear Creek Sunday evening. Winners of prizes at cards were: Miss Marie Flanagan, Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, D. J. Flanagan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Golden.

Gaylord Brisco, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brisco is a patient at the Community hospital at New London where he submitted to an operation.

The Misses Marie and Mildred Lucia Myrtle Smith, Marie Brisco, Katherine Bates and Mrs. P. C. Bates and Marjorie Clark attended a five hundred party at the Raymond Below home at Clintonville Monday.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR LEEMAN CHILD

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Bruce, three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong died at six o'clock Monday evening after a few days illness with pneumonia.

The child was buried Wednesday afternoon in the Oak Hill cemetery. Survivors are the parents, two sisters and one brother and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields and Samuel Strong, Sr.

A play entitled "Too Much of a Good Thing" given Tuesday evening at the Sunset school was well attended.

The Sunset and Oakland schools have reopened Monday after a two weeks vacation. The other schools in this vicinity will start next Monday.

Pupils having perfect attendance for the fourth month at the Oakland school are: Clifford and Clyde Spaulding, Glen Planert, Earl Theed, Marie Shields, Elaine Greedy, Walter Ziegert, Marcella Rance and Floyd Scott and Margaret Hamilton. Glen Planert, Earl Theed and Marie Shields have perfect attendance for the first four months of the year.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—The Misses Margaret and Catherine Wallace entertained at a dinner at their home Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played, prizes being awarded to Theresa Ashauer and Angela Wittman.

Guests were the Misses Theresa Ashauer, Ruth Ashauer, Hildegard Wittman, Angela Wittman, Arcella Palm and Anna Probst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf entertained at a dinner at their home on Tuesday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf and daughter Elsie, Harry Stumpf and Joseph Mader.

EXPECT EXTENSION OF TAX PAYING TIME

Last Day for Paying May Be
Deferred Until End of
February

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's tax increase for 1931 shows an increase of \$233,936 over that of last year, bringing the total assessment to \$5,159,231. The tax bills for the city are being completed and will be mailed during January, but it is probably that the time this year will be extended until March 1.

The budget for the year shows an estimated collection of \$139,533.00 from the general 1930 levy. Receipts income taxes, road funds, licenses, state and county money, special assessments, and returns from the city electric and water plant brings the total to \$255,503.00. With the budget calling for an expenditure of \$240,200.00 a balance of \$15,303.00 remains. This amount will be applied upon the city's temporary debt.

HOLD CARD PARTY AT PETER DERFUS HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus entertained Sunday evening at dinner and cards. Guests included Casper Holzschuh and sons Roman and Ivo, Miss Armella Holzschuh, Joseph Schmidt of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Dorothy and Norbert Derfus of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Seidel, Clarence Mueller, Mrs. A. H. Mueller and children, George and Cleopatra, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner and family, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mrs. Theresa Dorn, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and family, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Sherwood.

Guests Friday at the Matt Maurer home were Miss Barbara Boer of Chicago, Mrs. Paul Boer and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryan and daughter, Mary Alice and son Robert of Menasha.

Miss Anna Belle Martin of Harrison left Wednesday for a few days visit in Milwaukee.

There will be a dance at Stomach hall at St. John Thursday evening. Clem Schermeister and his orchestra of Sheboygan will play.

Mrs. E. Zinda and daughters, Joyce and Patricia of Milwaukee are leaving Saturday for a few days' visit at the Joseph Kassen home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Margaret Sweet entertained a group of friends at a party Saturday evening. Games and music furnished entertainment. Those present were: Adaline, Edith, Loraine and Gerald Huebner, Fern, Lydia, Frances and Eldred Tellock, Emma, Mary, Melvin and Raymond London, Norma, Norma Eleanor, Vera and Willis Schroeder, Clarence Schulte, Willie and Fred Rehen; Willis Becker and Arnold Seifert.

Miss Laura Yankeo entertained Sunday evening in honor of Neal Langman who is at home from Indiana for the holidays. The guests included: Misses Nina Hopkins, Neenah, Amanda Leppia, of Dale, Anita Van Abtine of Appleton and Loraine Lassons of Medina, and Wesley La Fortune, Neal Langman and Stanley Perkins.

A son was born on Friday Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock entertained at a dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bothom of Oshkosh, Miss Elizabeth Dietz of Appleton and Ernest Krock of Buttes Des Morts.

Misses Adaline and Edith Huebner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rickaby at Stevens Point this week.

VISIT SISTER WHO IS ILL AT LEEMAN HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Mrs. Lois Flynn of Lakewood and Mrs. Nellie Flynn of Breed visited their sister Mrs. S. P. Greely Sunday. Mrs. Greely is ill at her home here.

Miss Hilma Nelson is ill at her home here.

Henry Leeman is employed at Tomahawk.

Edith Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, sons Maynard and Edwin, of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, daughters Jessie and Tess, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family of Leeman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE UP TO PAST YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The sale of Christmas seals thus far has reached \$230. This approximate amount of 1930. The other years of 1929, 1928, 1927 and 1926 were \$210, \$200, \$190 and \$180 respectively. The final report will be made to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association by the end of the year.

At Milwaukee on Dec. 15

\$28,900 PAID BY COMPANY IN 1929 BONUSES

Cary Manufacturing Firm
Distributes Huge Sum
to Employees

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—The Cary Manufacturing company of Waupaca, manufacturers of oil burners and purification plants has just paid to its employees \$28,900 in bonuses. This is the largest amount of bonuses ever given by the company and exceeded 1929 by nearly \$5,000.

The company reports its production in 1930 nearly doubled that of 1929. Plans are already being made to greatly increase production and to expand its sales force into new fields.

For part of 1930 the Cary plant at Waupaca had to be operated night and day to keep up with the orders received.

The company is also entertaining some 70 salesmen at a sales school in the city the coming week.

CITY HEALTH RECORD ALMOST PERFECT IN '30

New London—Only two cases of contagious diseases were reported in 1930, according to the annual health report of Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, city health officer. The past year has been one of the best in the history of the city, and with but one exception, that a case of scarlet fever brought here from outside the city, there is no contagion at the present time. During the year there was but one case of diphtheria. In 1929 there were ten and in 1928 twenty-eight.

Seventeen deaths during the year were caused by heart trouble. This disease leads all others in the city. There were seven deaths caused by pneumonia. In all there were 77 deaths, 123 births and 33 marriages.

FEURST FINAL RITES TO BE ON SATURDAY

New London—The funeral of Henry Feurst, for 20 years a member of the Outagamieco board will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at short service at the residence on Hancock-st. will be followed by a service at Emanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Ruby Leonardson of Elmhurst, Ill., and Edward Streiff of Philadelphia were holiday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin. They left for Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Esther Ziebell will leave Friday for Chicago to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. J. J. Burns and son John Thomas, and Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter have returned from Rhinelander where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Lucille Schmidt of Athens is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manske.

BADGER STATE TOPS 10-YEAR CROP AVERAGE

Madison—(AP)—Although Wisconsin's crop production this year was only one-tenth above the 10-year average, the state stood alone as the only midwest state with above average yields, according to a review of the crop year by the Wisconsin crop reporting service.

Walter H. Ebling, head of the crop reporting service, today said that the value of Wisconsin's agricultural products this year fell below that of 1929. It is estimated that last year's crops were worth 11 per cent more than those of 1930.

Price reductions and lower yields caused principally by the extreme drought, brought values down throughout the country, Mr. Ebling said.

"Wisconsin's crop year may be summarized as one in which the production of small spring sown grains was unusually good, oats and barley making splendid crops of high quality grain," Mr. Ebling reported. "It was a short crop due to winter killing of clovers, a severe freeze in May which reduced the yields and dry weather."

"Corn and the minor grain crops practically all made smaller production this year than last because of the dry weather which prevailed particularly during the late fall. Cash crops made varying records. The potato crop was a distinct disappointment both from the standpoint of yield and price. Only four times since 1909 have potato yields been as low as in 1930."

"Tobacco seems to have made rather good production in spite of the dry season. Cabbages, onions and other truck crops made making fairly good yields, did not bring their usual returns because of declining prices."

MILWAUKEE AUTO SHOW TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Milwaukee—(AP)—More than 250 passenger models and 75 truck models will go on display at the 1931 annual Milwaukee Auto Show to be held in the Auditorium here Jan. 10-11.

Milwaukee distributors will have 60,000 square feet of space at the show, of which 45,000 will be allotted to passenger car distributors. Thirty-five different makes of passenger automobiles will be exhibited.

A \$12,900 duplicate of the Miller special racing car which won the 1930 Milwaukee Auto Show will be on display at the show. It was driven by Frank Frank in the 1930 Milwaukee Auto Show.

Milwaukee distributors will have 60,000 square feet of space at the show, of which 45,000 will be allotted to passenger car distributors. Thirty-five different makes of passenger automobiles will be exhibited.

A \$12,900 duplicate of the Miller special racing car which won the 1930 Milwaukee Auto Show will be on display at the show. It was driven by Frank Frank in the 1930 Milwaukee Auto Show.

Milwaukee distributors will have 60,000 square feet of space at the show, of which 45,000 will be allotted to passenger car distributors. Thirty-five different makes of passenger automobiles will be exhibited.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Women's conversation usually concerns who, why, when and wear.

YOUTH'S ARM IS MANGLED IN CUTTER

Pulled Into Knives of Machine When Sleeve Is Caught

Sherwood-Lawrence Kaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaner had his right arm badly mangled and cut when his coat sleeve was caught in a feed cutter he was operating. Before the machine could be stopped his arm was run through the knives up to the elbow. He was at the Henry Kaner farm at Dorchester and with him were his brother and Edwin Meyer, who managed to throw off the belt and liberate him. He was given first aid and brought home where he was given medical aid. Blood poison developed and he is under a doctor's care at present.

The St. John branch 148 of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin had its annual election of officers. The following were elected for the coming year: Matthew J. Kees, president; Michael L. Kees, treasurer; George J. Rossmeler, secretary; Nick Rath, sentinel; Frank J. Denzel, marshal; Matthew M. Tholan, William Bornemann and John Rossmeler, trustees; Elizabeth Ruppold, delegate; George J. Rossmeler, alternate.

The following were dinner guests at the Leonard Pehle home Sunday: Mike Benzshawel, New Holstein; John Benzshawel, Kohler; Henry Benzshawel and family, Johnsonburg; Mrs. John Schumacher and family of Stockbridge; Mr. John Kees and daughter, Clara and sons Roy, Thomas and Sylvester and Clemens Mahlborg.

London—An eight-hour day is being sought in England by household servants. The proposal to unionize Britain's million servants and force legislation providing for the 8-hour day, six-day week plan. London housewives have declared that an 8-hour day is impossible for a household worker.

A California beekeeper estimates that each pound of honey represents more than 25,000 trips of a bee from flower to hive.

HIGH BASKETEERS PLAY ALUMNI TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual basketball game between former high school stars and the present high school regulars will be played Friday. The alumni team will comprise Merlin Selms, center, Dick Jilson, and George Dernbach forwards, and Marlin Much and Lowell Selms, guards. The substitutes probably will be August Beckert, Frances Griswold and Gregory Charlesworth. The game will be played at 8:15 at Werner's hall.

A California beekeeper estimates that each pound of honey represents more than 25,000 trips of a bee from flower to hive.

London—An eight-hour day is being sought in England by household servants. The proposal to unionize Britain's million servants and force legislation providing for the 8-hour day, six-day week plan. London housewives have declared that an 8-hour day is impossible for a household worker.

A California beekeeper estimates that each pound of honey represents more than 25,000 trips of a bee from flower to hive.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by the highest medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchitis. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Correct Posture and Correct Shoes go hand-in-hand.

Wear
ENNA
JETTICKS

HANDLE 45,000 PIECES OF MAIL AT POSTOFFICE

Note Little Increase in
Christmas Business at
Kaukauna Office

Kaukauna—A total of 45,000 pieces of mail were handled at the local postoffice during the five days before Christmas, according to A. R. Mill, postmaster. The busiest day was on Monday, Dec. 22, when 16,220 pieces of mail were handled.

Little trouble was experienced in getting out all the mail before Christmas day. The entire force worked evenings and several extra men were hired for the busy days. Up to the week before Christmas, returns from the sale of stamps were \$400 less than the previous year, but the stamp sale for the Christmas business remained about the same as in 1929.

There were many pieces of mail that could not be sent out because of incorrect addresses. Those that contained return addresses were sent back to the senders and the others to the dead letter office. There were also a large number that did not have postage stamps. Most of the incorrect addresses were without full names, streets and cities, while some contained the address of the sender.

A number of packages could not be sent because of improper wrapping. However, the amount of poorly wrapped articles was less than in 1929.

A list of advertised mail has been posted at the postoffice. The list shows what mail has been received here that could not be delivered because of improper addresses, and also mail that could not be sent out for the same reason.

RADSCH TELLS ROTARY CLUB ABOUT TRAVELS

Kaukauna—Robert Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Hotel Kaukauna. He recently completed a year's study in Germany, and spoke on that country. He is a student of the Harvard university and was awarded a scholarship entitling him to a year's study in Germany.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF OF KAUKAUNA HOUSE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Charles Ristau, Depot st., to extinguish a roof fire. The fire which is believed to have started from sparks from the chimney was put out with little damage.

SET DATES SOON FOR ANNUAL WINTER FAIR

Kaukauna—Tentative plans for the annual Mid-Winter fair to be held during the last few days of February soon will be announced by W. P. Hagman, general chairman. The dates of the fair will be set at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association to be held this month. The association sponsors the fair each year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Donald Esler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esler, Tobacconist, is confined in St. Elizabeth hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Aloys Block, son of Mrs. C. Block, Sarah st., is in St. Elizabeth hospital for an operation.

Nick Heindel has been confined to his home on Desnoyer st. for the past week with illness.

COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna—Members of the city council will meet for the first time in the new year at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chamber in the municipal building. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

SCHOOLS REOPEN

Kaukauna—Public and parochial schools will reopen Monday after the annual Christmas vacation. They closed on Dec. 20 and Dec. 22. The large number of youths who are students in schools outside of Kaukauna will leave over to weekend to resume their studies.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—Members of the board of education will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the office of the high school. Monthly bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

RUBBER ENDS SQUEAKS

Washington—A rubber dough has recently been made which does away with automobile body squeaks. It is a plastic material which can easily be flowed into cracks or spaces between parts of an automobile. After exposure, the rubber solution expands to fill every hollow and crevice and form a cushion to absorb impacts.

HUGE TELESCOPE

London—A huge telescope which will make the planet Mars look as if it were only a few miles away, is being planned by a distinguished astronomer. It is to be 50 feet in diameter, and will consist of a revolving surface of mercury fixed in a mine shaft. It is expected that such a telescope will tell some interesting tales about Mars and other planets.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

Face on Bonds



Lucky indeed will be the persons who possess engraved portraits of this young lady which soon are to be issued by the Italian government. For her face will have something to offer for their fortune. The answer is that Signorina Esperia Sperani, of Milan, has been chosen to pose for the picture which will decorate a new issue of Italian bonds.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS ARE UNDER 100,000,000 MARK

Superior—(AP)—For the second consecutive year, grain shipments from the Duluth-Superior harbor for the navigation season of 1930 to eastern and Canadian ports fell below the 100,000,000 bushel mark, but exceeded the expected total with a "rush" during the final three months of lake traffic.

Figures at the board of trade reveal that nearly 7,000,000 bushels of grain and flaxseed were carried down the lakes during the season, approximately 20,000,000 bushels over the 1929 lake season and the lowest total since 1922. The fourth time since 1922 that shipments fell below the 100,000,000 bushel total.

As was the situation in grain circles in 1929, lack of export demand and large stocks of last season's crops, tended to bring about the decrease this season. It has been pointed out by grain men. During the navigation season, grain men, getting only little demand from eastern and Canadian elevators, forecast shipments from the Twin Ports would not reach the 75,000,000 bushel mark. However, business in the grain trade increased in September, October and November with the result that more than three-fourths of the total shipments of the season were taken down the lakes during the last three months of navigation.



SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR

New as the new season—in fact far in advance, comes to you a fine stock of Footwear at prices that are moderate.

One Strap in Black Kid with medium heel

\$5.85



One Strap in Brown Kid with Spanish heel

\$6.85



**KASTEN'S
BOOT SHOP**
224 E. College Ave.

GUARDSMEN GO TO CAMP ON JULY 11

Field Camp of Instruction
Dates Announced by Adjutant General

Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will attend the annual field camp of instruction for 1930 at Camp Williams, from July 11 to July 25, inclusive, according to announcement from the state adjutant general's office, Madison. All units in the 127th Infantry, 128th Infantry, 32nd Tank company of Janesville, 32nd Military Police and the 135th Medical regiment will attend camp during the period.

The Appleton guard company now has three officers and 67 enlisted men but still is seeking new members. Enlistments are for a period of three years. Young men may join the organization any Monday evening by applying to Capt. Claude P. Schroeder, at the armory.

Co. D, has won numerous honors every year at Camp Williams. Last year it topped the best kitchen banner for the third straight year and had high rating among the machine gun organizations.

LIVELY AIRS

New York—An orchestra composed entirely of licensed airplane pilots is playing in the Aviation grill of the Park Central hotel here. It is conducted by Tom Truesdale, and is called the Musical Aviators. The orchestra is also heard over the Columbia Broadcasting system's network.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"CAPRICORN"

If January 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 3:15 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

January 2nd promises, from a planetary viewpoint, very little, and only negative results can be expected. Restlessness will prevail, and it will be very difficult to concentrate on any task. Nothing involving change should be essayed, and unless absolutely indispensable, travel should be avoided.

Children born on this January 2nd will not offer much reason for congratulation in their early years. At the period of adolescence, however, they will undergo a marked change, and where hitherto, they have been indolent, will become hard workers, fired with a worthy purpose in life.

If your birthday falls on January 2nd you are, conscientious, painstaking, and loyal. These qualities will stand you in good stead, and will be the main contributors to that success which the Fates have in store for you. Free from ostentation, unpretentious to flattery, and at all times, consistent, you pursue the even tenor of your way, regardless of what others may say, or tempt you to say. You know what you want, and are a "go-getter." Little attention is paid by you to the counsel or advice of others. You feel and realize your self-sufficiency.

You have very strong convictions. Your mind is not easily made up. You are not what can be called a rapid thinker. Once, however, you reach a conclusion, your decision is final and binding. Truth and frankness are part of your nature, and deception and subterfuge are foreign to your mentality. Your conscience is your mentor—and it is dependable one. You never indulge in passivity when right or wrong is involved. With such a stern and inflexible moral code, you are nevertheless, in seasons of relaxation, a lively and an entertaining companion, and your presence is eagerly sought at social gatherings. A recognized foe of gossip and scandal, your companionship always elevates and never debases. Your home life will be full of happiness, and a successful life—and a well spent one—will be your portion.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

January 2nd:
1—James Wolfe—British General.
2—Philip Freneau—"The Poet of the Revolution."

THREE KIWANIS ON STATE PROGRAM

Mid Winter Conference Will
Be Held in Milwaukee, Jan.
6 and 7

Joshua L. Johns, International trustee of Kiwanis, Dr. John R. Denyes, lieutenant governor for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and M. H. Small, members of the Appleton club will take part in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan mid-winter council meeting to be held at Milwaukee, Jan. 6 and 7.

Mr. Johns will give an address at the Tuesday noon session and will

3—Hugh S. Legare—Secretary of State under Tyler.
4—Charles Parker—manufacturer—maker of Parker shot-gun.
5—Miss M. Cary Thomas—President of Bryn Mawr College.
(Copyright, 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

discuss the responsibilities of district trustees at the afternoon conference. He also will talk on "The Kiwanis Leadership Training Program, Wednesday morning."

Dr. Denyes will give the invocation at the Tuesday afternoon business meeting and Mr. Small will report for the 1931 convention committee on the program being prepared. The convention will be held in Appleton.

Another report at the meeting will be made by Harold E. Goldsmith, Viroqua, on the interest in the Appleton convention.

ELECTRICAL PERMITS IN 1930 TOTAL 655

A total of 655 electrical permits were issued by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, during 1930. Of this number 87 were granted in December. A large number of the permits issued around Christmas were for the installation of electric clocks, radios and oil burners.

Dance Wrightstown Aud.
New Year's, Jan. 1.

Voigt's Drug Store

"Shop Here With Confidence"

10 SUPER SPECIALS

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Two (2) 25c Tubes of West's Tooth Paste	29c
3 Bars of Life Buoy Soap	19c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	39c
\$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
\$1.00 Listerine Special	79c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	26c
100 Aspirin Tablets	49c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder and 65c Perfume—Both for	79c
\$1.00 Upjohns Super D Cod Liver Oil	79c

EVERY DAY SPECIAL
RADIATOR GLYCERIN Per Gallon \$1.90

If You Want Steady, Dependable
Clean Heat—Try Marston's

Dustless Pocahontas

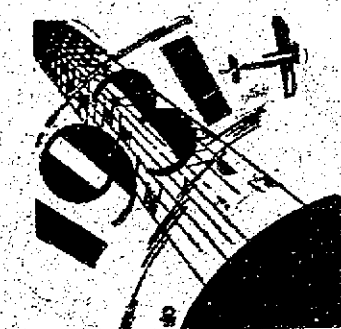
COMFORT—ECONOMY—SATISFACTION
With This Better Coal

Try this Dustless Pocahontas—the one fuel that never disappoints. This coal is made absolutely Dustless in our yards and is delivered to your home clean, and stays clean. You'll like Marston's Dustless Pocahontas.

Marston Bros. Co.

ESTABLISHED IN 1878

540 N. Oneida St. Phone 67 or 68



May it bring you health, wealth and happiness

LANGENBERG'S

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

Offering of Gentlemen's Fine
Overcoats in a

CLEARANCE SALE

\$75 Overcoats reduced to .. \$59.50

\$65 Overcoats reduced to .. \$51.50

\$55 Overcoats reduced to .. \$43.50

\$45 Overcoats reduced to .. \$33.50

\$35 Overcoats reduced to .. \$27.50

\$25 Overcoats reduced to .. \$19.50

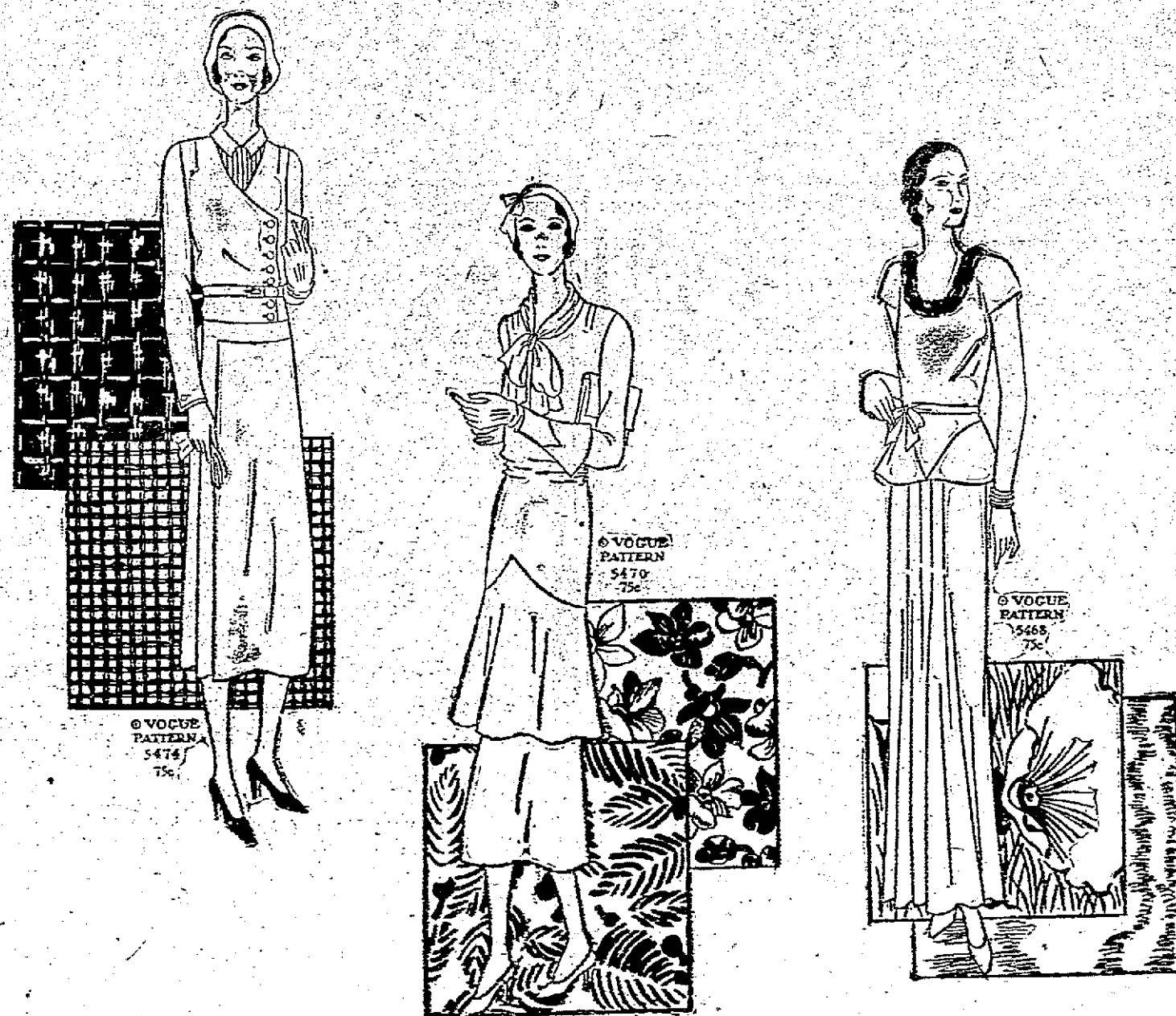
Special Group
\$22.50

Were Tailored to Retail
\$35 and \$45

OTTO JENSS

107 E. College Ave.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



The Early Spring Printed Silks

are here and the newest Vogue patterns
by which to make them

With the arrival of January it is perfectly possible to have spring in your frocks even though it may be months away according to the calendar. The new spring printed silks show both the widely spaced design and the close, tiny pattern that has a new fashion importance. And of course Vogue is ready with the patterns that are just meant for these between-season frocks. Choose your materials for a new dress and let Vogue make it easy for you to make it.

All Silk Printed Crepes, \$2.98 yd.

New Designs Widely Spaced, \$1.39 yd.

Canton Crepes, Solid Colors, \$1.49 to \$2.98 yd.

Small Floral Prints, \$1.49 yd.

Silk Prints, \$1.98 yd.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —